LOUISVILLEJOURNAL FILL UP OLD REGIMENTS .- There is a demon for more troops immediately. The army must be strengthened; this should be done in the easiest, quickest, and most effective way, and that way, we think, is to fill up the old regiments. Many of these are now greatly reduced-some have only from 250 to 400-and some still less. The Boston Bulletin says it is plain that the general efficien cy of a regiment which is composed in part of men that have seen service and in part of recen recrnits, is greatly superior to one in which all

the men are fresh. If only a few men in each company are "veterans" the new accessions of rank and file will much more quickly fall into soldierly ways. The tone and reputation of the regiment, if it is a good one, will be kept up by its traditions. New men will prefer to join regiment that has earned honors, will take pride in the privilege of associating with its veterans and feel greater confidence in obtaining success and achieving honor for themselves. The ele ment of home or local pride, too, which is a bond of strength in every regiment, and connects it intimately with the community where it was raised will have great influence in promoting rapid en listments. New men require capable, experiences officers. At this stage of affairs no one whatever, from corporal to colonel, should be in such command, if he has not smelt gunpowder in actua battle. Again in this way, as the New York Post remarks, there would be easily secured those promotions from the ranks which give pride and ambition to the soldier, and reward him for extraordinary services. Our present system actu because only whole regiments are called out. But if a shattered regiment were reinforced at home, as a matter of course the officers killed or disabled would be replaced by the best of the old non-commissioned officers, while the bravest privates would fill up the spare corporals' and sergeants' places. We hope, therefore, the old regiments will be filled up in preference to calling out new ones; and that so far as new ones are raised not a single officer, commissioned or noncommissioned, will be appointed, who has not already seen active service.

Police Proceedings-Wednesday, June 25 .-Com'th by S. Phillips vs. A. Rosenau, peace war-Mary J. Smith and Mary Wells, drunk and disorderly. Bail of each in \$100 for one month.

Frank Chambers and Clifton Monroe (f. m. c.), stealing. Continued till half past three o'clock

DRAD BODY FOUND .- It will be remembered that during the flood of January last, the dam, erected by the contractors to aid in the enlargement of the canal, was swept away, and that the body of Mr. Isaac Fulton was buried in the ruins. The accident occurred on Sunday, the 19th of January, and, although a vigorous search was made for the body at the time, it was not found. On Tuesday, however, while the workmen were engaged upon the canal, the body was found and recognized, deeply buried in the ruins of the old dam. It was carefully taken out and restored to his family who reside in New Albany.

Photographs for Family Bibles.—Messrs.
Whilt & Yost, the well known Bible publishers of 805 Market street, Philadelphia, have made a new application of miniature photograph portraits, which shows the utilitarian bent of the inventive mind of America. In their Bibles, the text of which is conformable to the standard of the American Bible Society, they insert, as usual, blark Vork Daily News ican Bible Society, they insert, as usual, blank leaves, suitably headed and divided (and someof births, marriages, and deaths. Such records, in a family Bible, constitute a good evidence in all her household should see the wonders of the courts of law. Whilt & Yost are now introducing Great Exhibition, has ordered the purchasing of the novelty (patent applied for) of placing several card boards, perforated for the reception of small photograph portraits, to follow the family register, thus accompanying this record with resemblances of the loved ones whose names are entered there. The idea is ingenicus, and will become popular-it is surprising that no one has ment for \$4,000, as ponalties for not carrying life thought of it before. It is capable of being applied to Bibles of all sizes. The Press has seen a specimen which is a superbly-bound quarto illustrated Bible, in clear Pica type, with Index, Concord- Mr. Ericsson to the Historical Society of New ance, metrical version of the Psalms, with pleces, York, and was exhibited at the meeting of the after the Register, for the reception of thirty-two cartes-de-visite. These places are so prepared that, even when all the photographs are inserted, there is no apparent addition to the bulk of the Sacred Volume. Whilt & Yost can supply editions of the Bible, thus prepared, of all sizes and

prices. We can conceive of no more valuable

lery of ancestral portraits, and as no house is with-

out a Bible, no family need be without its genea-

rloom to transmit to a family than such a gal-

logical tree, with likene ses of its lost and honored ones pendent [from every root, branch, and limb, ABDICATION OF THE KING OF PRUSSIA. -The Independence Belge announces that King William of Prussia, beaten in a struggle between might and right-between the powers of royalty and the just claims of the people—has resolved to retire from public life and abdicate in favor of his son. Prince Frederick William, who is son-insays if his Majesty will do such a wise action as this he will merit the good wishes of his coun-King, eighteen months ago, that, warned by the evil example of his late brother-who was at once a scholar and a fool, a pietist and a drunkard, a tyrant and a perjurer—he would carry out his promise of becoming the Father of his People. He has continuously violated that promise. At his coronation, last year, were revived all feudal ceremonials, and his own declaration was quite in the feudal style-to the effect that he considered the Prussian nation as in the old condition of serfdom, and that their ruler's will was to be absolute, entirely overriding the law. A few months ago his Parliament refused to be dictated to by his Ministry-that is, by himself-and he immediately dissolved that body, he finds it impossible to prevail upon any states man who values his character and life to accep

Prussia has been unfortunate in most of he sovereigns. Frederick William I disgraced himself, through Europe, by his bad morals and cruelty to his son and successor. Frederick the Great was one of the scourges of Europe, as a conqueror. His son, Frederick William II, was one of the trinity of crowned robbers who seized Marshal Gould. A correspondent of the Cincinupon Poland and divided it between them. Fred- nati Gazette says: upon Poland and divided it between them. Frederick William III, so nearly crushed by Napoleon, and subsequently a member of the infamous "Holy Alliance," promised a liberal constitution to his subjects in 1814, and left his promise unfulfilled at his death in 1840. Frederick William IV, in like manner, "kept the promise to the car and broke it to the hope," and played collided with several of them, but sustained no rore damage by so doing than if they had run

the unpopular position of Prime Minister.

the present King, except that he eschews intemperance, has shown himself worthy of the family.

His abdication and the substitution of a lineal regime, would be a great boon, a great blessing to the Prussian people—the most enlightened of the whole German family. Should the King persist in attempting to override popular rights and national laws by his own single, arbitrary will, the result may be the overthrow of his dynastic race

result may be the overthrow of his dynastic race and rule.

William I, of Piussia, was born on the 22d of March, 1797. His only son, the Crown Prince, was born on the 18th October, 1831, and is said to have vainly remonstrated with him on his upjust and unwise policy. In the event of a rebellion—for Prussia must cast off her present ruler—it is more than probable that England would not resist a proposition to place the Crown Prince on the throne of Prussia, but would decidedly oppose the throne of Prussia, but would decidedly oppose the

A MAN CHARGED WITH HAVING FIVE WIVES ome time since, a gentleman of ventrilequial ac complishments arrived in New York city, and made an engagement with one of the Bower theatres as a performer. Before he had a fair op portunity of enlightening the community with the merits of his art, a warrant was sued out for his arrest in Philadelphia, and sent on for execution. Detective Wilson thereupon arrested the man and conveyed him to Pailadelphia, on the charge of having more wives than the law allows. It appears that there are in the various parts of th the country no less than five women, all of whom claim him as their husband. One of these lives in Pittsburg, one in Wheeling, one in Phillipsburg, and two in Philadelphia. The last lady whom he married was a widow, of Philadelphia. She i only sixty-two years of age, the rascal being about thirty. She had been a widow for twenty nine years, and is possessed of the pleasant littl fortune of \$15,000. Finding that her husband ha distributed his affections with two generous hand, she went before a magistrate and made

ALDEN'S TYPE-SETTING MACHINE. - This invention, regarding which paragraphs have been floating around in the newspapers for several years, has at last reached completion, and is now in practical operation. Alden was a native of Massachusetts, but lived in New York, engaged as a printer and devising this machine, which cost him twenty years of labor and forty thousand dollars in money, while the inventor died without reaping the benefit of his invention. By means of this mechanical type-setter, type (both letters and punctuation marks) is picked up, properly placed in the composing stick, and distributed after use, the operator producing these effects by manipulation of the keys, one person thus doing the work of six or eight compositors. The price of this remarkable machine is \$500, and already a number have been ordered for some of the leading printing and newspaper establishments in New York. A specimen will be sent to the Lon-

We learn from the Fleming Star that the Hon. L. W. Andrews has sent his resignation, as Representative in the State Legislature, to the Speaker of the House, at Frankfort, and has accepted the nomination for the Circuit Judgeship We have no objection to Mr. A. being Judge, bu we do not like to spare him from the halls of the Legislature in these war times. A number of good Union men have already been spoken of to fill the vacancy, among the most prominent of whom are Judge Wm. S. Botts and Wm. G. Fleming, Esq.

A REPUBLICAN PRESENT TO A KING .- The Colt's Arms Manufacturing Company, at Hartford, have just completed a pair of pisto's at the order of the President, who will present them to the King of Denmark. The best steel and black walnut compose the barrels and stocks, and gold and silver ornaments are laid with the greatest profusion. The weapons bear the inscription "From the President of the United States to the King of Denmark," and are contained in a rosewood case, heavily trimmed with silver. The whole cost of the present is about \$900.

of the Secretary of War, George F. Thompson,

Is any one curious about the number of seems to be 222, since the Queen, desirous that

LIFE PRESERVERS NECESSARY .- In the U.S. District Court at New, York on Tuesday, a judgment was rendered against the Brooklyn Ferry Company in favor of the United States governboats and preservers on their boats.

MODEL OF THE MONITOR. -The original wooden model of the Monitor has been presented by

law of English Victoria. The Philadelphia Press of Louisville. The reputation of the game and thinks this news almost too good to be true, and its comparative novelty to the people of our species of applause, sparkling eyes, and throbbing hearts. The result, as declared by the Umpire, was in favor of the Olympian, the challenging club, for the championship and ownership of the prize ball, which they now hold, to be

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	Cleveland, Third Base	3 2	3	
	Tompking, Short Stop		5	
	Shackleford, Field	2	5	

One Dr. Saunders, of Paducah, was arrested in Memphis on Friday last by order of Provost

fast and loose with liberal principles during the revolution of 1848, at one time swearing fraternity with freed Germany, at another directing his troops to shoot down the patriots as rebels; finally becoming notorious for his constant inebriety (hence the cobriquet of "King Clocquet"), until, deprived of reason, he "expired, a driveller and a show." His brother, the present King, except that he seeshes interms.

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. BUCKINGHAM. -- GOV. Buckingham, of Connecticut, has issued a proclamation calling for volunteers, in the following

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Newbern (N. C.) Progress, 1266.

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J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

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Captain James A. Hawkins, of Colonel drigsby's 24th Kentucky regiment, passed for his home, near Wyoming. He has resigned | Ellett, Jr.:

many mails away from him. His father is one of the richest planters in Louisiana, and the son vol-unteered in one of the regiments raised in that State. On leaving home his father sent a young negro boy with him as a servant. This negro has followed him continually, and no matter what time you enter the hospital, you will find him sitting alongside of his young master. The boy, it is thought, will recover, but he will never again be fit to lead a soldier's life.

[From the Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy.]

GEN. TOOMES'S COTTON CROP.—Some of our cotemporaries in Southwestern Georgia have been complaining that Gen. Toombs has plunted a larger cotton crop than usual, while many farmers had planted none, and all (except a very few) had greatly reduced the number of acres usually planted by them. This evidence of particism on the part of the cotton planters is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. A people who will make such sacrifices can never be subdued. Gen. Toombs, for some reason unknown to us, has declined to observe this rule so nigh universal, and it has given a good deal of dissatisfaction. The papers have noticed it and condemned it very extensively—it may be, hastily—we can't say; and the committee of public safety in Cuthbert have taken the following action:

"Whereas, authentic information has been received that Gen. Robert Toombs, of the C. S. A., Col. A. P. Rood, and others, owning large plantations on the Chattahoochee river—influenced, as we believe, more by avarice than particism, have planted unusually large crops of cotton, thereby curtailing to that extent the provision received the provision necessary for the support of our suffering [From the Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy.]

thereby curtailing to that extent the provision prop necessary for the support of our suffering country; therefore, "Resolved, That Gen. Robert Toombs, Col. A.

P. Rood, and all others who have followed their pernicious example, be requested to withdraw all their available negro labor from the cultivation of their cotton crops, and place it in charge of the committee appointed to superintend the defence of the river.
"Resolved, That although it may not be re-

vill not fail to receive the reward due their un-patriotic conduct."

A similar committee at Eufaula, Ala, have

adopted the foregoing.

The only public notice which General Toombs has taken in this matter is the following despatch, which we take from the Columbus Times, and which appears to be in answer to a demand from the Committee for his hands to work on in the defence of the view of the control of the view of fences of the river. RICHMOND, June 11, 1862.

o Messrs. Geo. Hill, A. T. Newsom, and William To Messrs. Geo. Hull, A. T. Newsom, and William Carter, Committee:

GENIS: Your telegram has been received. I refuse a single hand. My property, so long as I live, shall never be subject to the order of those cowardly miscreants, the Committee of Public Safety, of Randolph county and Eufauls. You may rob me in my absence, but you cannot intimidate me.

Signed 1 ROBERT TOOMES

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED OFFICER OF THE PRI

ton, where he had lived some time, and that in March last, just as the brig Harriet was about sailing for Surinam, he had gone on board and taken passage in her under the name of Smith. On the arrival of the vessel at her destination, Smith heard that the Sumpter was so closely watched that she would probably never get to sea again, and, as he was without money, he pre-vailed on Capt. Clark to allow him to work his passage back to Boston. Capt. Clark says that he supposed Smith to be the real name of the prisoner until on the voyage home, when he made the above revelation, and said his real name was yons. The prisoner now says that he can satis

he was only playing a joke on Capt. Clark when he told him the story. He was committed to july, and will undergo an examination before U. S. Commissioner Merwin.—Boston Courier. A Gigantic Spy.—About ten o'clock last night a gigantic fellow was arrested by patrolmen Fuss and Donn, for disorderly conduct at a restau ant on the avenue, near Sixth street, and carried to the Fourth Ward station. He beasted of his ability to whip any man who would lay hands on cessful this season, and great excitement prevails. From twenty-five to thirty thousand seals have been caught, the catch in a single day averaging thirteen or fourteen hundred.

The Recognition of Hayti.—The news of the passage through the United States Senate of the bill recognizing Hayti was received at Portau Prince with much enthusiasm.

Base Ball.—Among the interesting features of the commencement week at Danville, one of the most prominent was the match game of base ball, played on Saturday last in pursuance of a challenge sent by the Olympian Club, of Centre of the commencement was the match game of the contract of the commencement was the match game of base ball, played on Saturday last in pursuance of a challenge sent by the Olympian Club, of Centre of the commencement was the match game of base ball, played on Saturday last in pursuance of a challenge sent by the Olympian Club, of Centre of the commencement was the match game of the commencement was the match game of base ball, played on Saturday last in pursuance of a challenge sent by the Olympian Club, of Centre of the commencement was the match game of the commencement was the match game of base ball, played on Saturday last in pursuance of a challenge sent by the Olympian Club, of Centre of the commencement was the match game of the commencement was the mat morning, when in the cell, he hurrabed for the Union, apparently to set himself right on the gcose.—Wash. Star, 21st.

The Hon. E. F. Nuttall, agreeably to previous dependently of all convention nominations, and was especially severe upon the Carrollton concern. We did not bear the Judge, but from others who did we learn that his address was full of cesh out of almost anybody. We are apprehensive that we shall have to bid adieu to Elijah as Judge. He must make up his mind to give up the ermine to Rankin, but he will carry with him sun shines," and that he will smoke his pipe ic peace for the remainder of his days.

Frankfort Commonwealth, 25th.

Smash Up on the Pennsylvania Railroad .- Yesup and thrown down an embankment some one hundred and fifty feet. A third car was badly broken. The locomotive was also irjured, and some fifty feet of the track torn up. The repairwas completed three passenger trains and so 15 or 20 freight trains had collected there. between Huntingdon and McVeytown. No one was injured. A large amount of flour and tobacco was smashed up.—Pittsburg Gaz, June 23.

Yankee officers of the Prentiss brigade who were captured at Shiloh were removed from Selma yesarticular, who seems to be the very impersona-ion of impudence.

The Yankee prisoners, unlike the captive Jews

n Babylon, have not refused to sing, and other-vise amuse themselves while in Selma. On the night before their departure they all joined their voices in singing the air of the 'Red, White, and

a letter received by him on yesterday from his accomblished daughter, dated at Richmond, June 2, whore she was during the recent battles before that city on Saturday and Sunday last: "Gen. Johnson was wounded by a Minie ball in the she ulder. The ball passed down his back and has not been found yet. At the same time a spart

An attempt was made to blow up the hospital at Beaufort a day or two since. Happily it was detected in season to frustrate the diabolical was detected in season to frustrate the diaconical attempt. A portion of two kegs of powder were left behind in a boat, which had been floated under a projecting part of the building, but unfortunately the villains themselves escaped, owing WINE—

25 casks Madeira Wine; to their running propensity.

Newbern (N. C.) Progress, 12th.

COL. ELLET AND THE RAMS .- A correspondent wrote as follows to the Philadelphia Press before hrough Flemingsburg last week, on Wednesday, the announcement of the death of Col. Charles

for his home, near Wyoming. He has resigned on account of ill heaith.

Young Prisoners.—A Winchester (Va) letter says:

Several of the Confederate patients are very young, and look more like schoolboys than soldiers. There is one young boy, about 15 years old, who is wounded in the shoulder, and who is almost continually crying from the paios of his wound. Sometimes his mind wanders, and he can be fairly heard crying for that mother who is many miles away from him. His father is one of the richest planters in Louisiana, and the son volunteered in one of the regiments raised in that State. On leaving home his father sent a young many have distinguished themselves, and our ow Philadelphia is in no wise in the rear of the other Philadelphia is in no wise in the rear of the other portions of the Commonwealth, either as regards the number of men she has contributed, or the dis inction they have won by their patriotic gallanty in the field.

But it seems to me that our journals have strangely overlooked one of the most brilliant episodes of the war, considering that the commander and hero of the occasion is both a Pennsylvanian and Philadelphian. I allude to Col. Ellet, of the Ram fleet, who, in conjunction with the gunb ats under commander Davis, captured and destroyed the whole of the rebel fleet of rams and gunboats, with a single exception, in the recent

destroyed the whole of the rebel fleet of rams and gunboats, with a single exception, in the recent engagement in front of Memphis. The chief interest in this aurpicious result arises from the practical confirmation of a scientific principle in naval warfare, with the truth and force of which Col. Ellet has long labored to indoctrinate the Government and neonle.

Government and people.

It is now more than soven years since Colonel Ellet became impressed with the conviction that iron-cled steamers and steam rams were the only reliable means of either attack or defence in naval warfare, and that by the adoption of the principle we should render ourselves impregnable. val warfare, and that by the adoption of the principle we should render ourselves impregnable in the event of a foreign war. He endeavored to convince the Government of the truth of his prepositions, by written and oral communications to the Departments of War and the Navy, through all the administrations, down to and including that of General Cameron, but without success.

It became known that the rebels were engaged

at became known that the resease were engaged in the preparation of iron-clad ships, and under hat pressure the Monitor was most happily contructed. Colonel Ellet, however, was ignored, boraham Lincoln listened to him, and with that alm judgment, and those noble and patriotic intingts which so eminently distinguished him, desired that the Covernment should avail itself of of the river.

"Resolved, That although it may not be regarded as pertinent to objects for which this meeting has assembled, yet we cannot withhold the expression of our unqualified indignation towards those who have recklessly disregarded the wants and necessities of our army—by planting more cotton than is sufficient for domestic use. Their purses may be better filled—but we trust they will not fail to receive the reward due their unpatriotic conduct."

sired that the Government should avail itself of the talents of the eniment engineer Sill Col Eilet was unemployed. After the battle between clamorous for iron-clad vessels, and began almost as much to exaggerate their value as it had previously neglected if not underrated them. Secretary Stanton, with size forecast, ordered Col. Ellet to proceed to the West and improvise, in the best manner possible, a fleet of rams to aid in the exaggerate their value as it had previously neglected if not underrated them. Secretary Stanton, with size forecast, ordered Col. Ellet to proceed to the West and improvise, in the best manner possible, a fleet of family and the stanton of the foreign for the talents of the allents of the eniment of the allents of the allents of the allents of the minimal true of the allents of the eniment of the allents of the a ired that the Government should avail itself of

ex irpation of the rebel flotilla then and since infesting the waters of the Mississippi. The orders were obeyed and executed to the letter.

I will not speak of the daring courage of Col. Ellet in making himself a target for the fire of the enemy, in order, personally, to note the effect of the terrible blows inflicted by his rams upon the gunboats of the rebels, for bravery is the birthright of every loyal American, and is illustrated as gloriously in the private sol lier as in the General who commands him. But I desire to impress upon the public mind the knowledge of the fact that these were hastily prepared wooden rams. They were constructed from steam tags, used on the Ohio, and were almost literally thrown together. But a very few weeks elapsed between used on the Onlo, and were almost interaity throun-together. But a very few weeks elapsed between the date of his arrival in the West and the glo-rious sixth of June, on which day he so triumph-antly vindicated the truth of his previous prepo-sitions, by the destruction of every one of the vessels of the enemy struck by his irresistible

"rams."

Such being the results from the application of the principle in imperfect wooden structures, what may we not an icipate from the operations of iron rams, when deliberately and scientifically

The Prince of Wales is enjoying his eastern trip nugely. The English papers contain high-flown tescriptions of the honors that are showered upon him, and his reception in Constantinoply by the sultan seems to have been of the most flattering character. The Prince was to arrive at Malta, on his return to England, on the 6th inst., and a meeting of the inhabitants had been called to nake arrangements for his reception.

In the Social Congress in London, a fortnight since, Mr. Morekton Milnes opened the meeting of the section on Social Economy with a neat speech. After an allusion to the relations betheir conduction would be worse in the coordinate than at home, and, providing the enigrants were young, healthy, hopeful, and industrious, he knew of no better means of increasing the comfort and happiness of women than a well organized system of emigration, with the understanding that those who went out were not the disagreeable part of the female population!

greeable part of the female population!

The Chinese government has hired a fleet of gunboats from England. They are to be officered and manned by Englishmen, who e pay will be provided for by the Chinese. Each gunboat is to be under the command of a licutenant of the royal navy, the pay of whom is to be seven hundred pounds per annum. There will be six of these commands; the whole under the orders of a captain, superintendent or commodore, with a salary of three thousand pounds a year.

The annual digner of the Artists' Barevolent.

of three thousand pounds a year.

The annual dinner of the Artists' Benevolent Fund Institution has just taken place in London. Since its establishment, £23,894 has been distributed by the society among widows and orphans of British artists, fifty-two widows having received annuities during the pust year amounting to £777, and sixteen orphans the sum of £76 Queen Victoria has made a gift of one hundred eniness to the fund. A limited number of commissions in the British

A novel way of snuggling is reported in the French papers. A wa'chmaker of Alencon, having offered some Swiss watches at exceedingly low prices, was asked how he could afford to sell them so chan. "On that is simple enough," he

Target shooting is now practised universally in the French arm; not only th troops, on foot and mounted, who are armed with muskets, take part in the exercise, but also the cavalry regi-ments armed with pistols only, such as the lan-

Prince de Crouy Chanel, the newly discovered pretender to the crown of Hungary, is determined to keep his name before the public. He has written to the Enperor of Austria demanding Christian burial for the bones of two of his ancestors, Bela III and his second wife, which are shown as curiosities in the Pesth Museum.

Eight hundred noncomformists have just left England for the new colony of Albertland in New Zealand Availing themselves of the liberal offer of the New Zealand government to grant forty acres of land to every emigrant paying his passag to the colony, with a proportionate grant in addi-tion for each member of his family, Mr. W. B. Brame and a number of friends have organized an emigration on an extensive scale. In a com-paratively brief period over a thousand person were registered.

A status to the hierarcy of soseph Starge, the philuthrepist, was inaugurated at Birmingham on the 4th of June. The memorial was raised by public subscription, and is erected on a good site, at a place called Five Ways. John B ight delivered an address, in the course of which he alluded to the war in America, declaring that the conflict is the off-pring of slavery, and that that sin is desired at no removed period to meet its sin is destined, at no remote period, to meet its

A banquet has just been given in honor of Sheridan Knowles by the chief citizens of Cork. The veteran dramatist, who is now in his seventy. eighth year, has been staying at an hydropathic establishment in his native city, and is about returning to Scotland. In a speech in reply to a toast, he narrated the history of his life, his father's departure from Cork, his settlement in England, the generous kindness of his near relative, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, his employment as a teacher of electric his transport is attention to "I saw from the beach," to his own accompani-ment, with a touching earnestness and feeling that caused general emotion, especially in the

Her clouds and her tears are worth evening's best light.

they attempt to retreat South, McClellan can now head them off with an army south of Petersburg, which he can throw across the James river in few hours, under cover of our gunboats. To re-

WINE— 25 casks Madeira Wine; 15 do Port do; 25 bbls Malaga do; n store and for saie by j28 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-seventh Congress.

[Public-No. 94.]

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1862

AN ACT to secure freedom to all persons within the Territories of the United States. the Territories of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this act there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servirude in any of the Territories of the United States now existing, or which may at any time heresfier be formed or acquired by the United States, otherwise than in punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted. Approved, June 19, 1862.

[Public-No. 95. | AN ACT to change the location of the port of en-try for the Puget Sound collection district. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-centatives of the United States of America in Consentatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled. That from and after the first day of October, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, the port of Port Townsend, in the district of Puget Sound, in Washington Territory, is hereby abol-ished as a port of entry; and that Port Angelos be and is hereby established as the port of entry and delivery for the said district from and after the said date. Approved, June 19, 1862.

TO PLASTERERS.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1862.

GUERILLA WARFARE AT THE SOUTH -The New Orleans True Delta makes the following remarks as to some parties of marauders now wandering through Louisiana:

Within the past ten days we have received numerous letters from the parishes on the river, above and below the city, all detailing with greater or lesser circumstantiality the dangers to which life and property on the plantations are exposed from the fugitive Thugs, whom a righteous retribution has at length overtaken here. Below the city on the river, these piratical assassins are retribution has at length overtaken here. Below the city, on the river, these piratical assassins are now operating in skiffs, which they can easily and readily conceal during the day, or when apprehensive of arrest and punishment at the hands of the Federal authorities; and at night they launch them, invade the quarters of the plantations, maltreating or tampering with the slave population, inciting them to outrage and insurraction, while they themselves take everything portable they can lay their hands on. The highest praise is due, and indeed universally accorded, to the United States military authorities in this the United States military authorities in th place for their intelligent comprehension of the character and extent and modus operands of thes political banditti, and their exemplary prompti tude in grappling with them with a determina-tion to crush them out forever, if in their power, during their stay here."

These "Thugs," otherwise called "political banditti," are, as an Eastern paper remarks, the guerillas on whom the rebels declare it their intention to depend; and these evils, from which a secessionist newspaper is glad to have relief at the hands of the United States, are the legitimate results of a course of action which the rebels as a class profess to regard as their

Guerilla warfare everywhere degenerates easily into mere brigandage, but it is probable that in the South the change would be even more rapid and easy than usual. Where there is a bale of cotton the true guerilla must burn it: where a man shows symptoms of Unionisn he must be intimidated or punished; and where property promises to be of benefit to the government it must be destroyed or carried off. It is easy to see how, in carrying on such a system of operations by irregular and irresponsible agents, personal hate or love of mischies or plunder will soon obtain their gratification under pretence of "patriotism," and that in a very short time the life and property of the secessionist will be as unsafe as those of his Union neighbor.

At the same time, we are constrained t doubt the justice and the propriety of such general orders as are said to have been given by certain U.S. military authorities for the treatment of guerillas in Missouri, in Louis-Dispatch, in a very ridiculous eulogy of the iana, and probably elsewhere. We refer to Southern troops, says: the orders that guerillas, when taken, shall be executed upon the spot, after trial perhaps by a Dar the contrary, they have entered the army voldrum-head court-martial. There may be and unquestionably are some cases, though certainly not many, where men, acting as guerillas, do nothing that is not recognized by the regular laws of war. It seems to us that orders for the summary execution of guerillas should define with perfect clearness and precision what is to be considered as guerillaism within the mean. ing and intent of the orders. Assuredly i would be massacre to kill any small body o armed men sent out from a military force to destroy a bridge or to accomplish any other legitimate military object. If members of marauding and thieving bands are captured, let them have fair trials, and, upon proof of their connection with such bands, be made to suffer the severest penalty, but we should be very careful not to inaugurate or countenance any system of violence and blood not recognized by the rules of legitimate warfare. We think that the military authorities of the country

"GENERAL ORDERS-No 61."-There has plete a requisition for troops. Fifteen hundred been considerable excitement among officers | business men and mechanics were drawn up on of the army in relation to the General Order No. 61, dated from the War Department 7th offered them to volunteer. They were told of inst., which was to go into effect in fifteen "good clothes, good living, and \$50 bounty. days, or on and after last Sunday. The ex- The officer "appealed to their patriotism, their stence of this order was telegraphed last week, | pluck, and their pelf." But the fitteen hunbut we never saw a correct copy of it in time | dred unanimously "didn't see it." All who to publish it before last Saturday, too late, of had excuses to offer were then called upon to course, to be complied with in most instances. advance, and forward rushed the whole fifteen The substance of the order was that all regu- hundred in a body. And so ten hours were lar and volunteer officers, except those absent | consumed on one day, and, on the next, the on parole, now absent from duty with leave, proceedings were renewed; and, says the Couwould be considered absent without leave unless rier, "strange to say, every man who found found at their posts last Sunday, or authorized | the liability imminent of his being forced to by orders from Adjutant-General Thomas at enlist protested that he was on the point of Washington to be absent. The order also doing so, and willingly put his name to the

should carefully look to this matter and guard

them elves against the possibility of miscon-

All invalid and wounded officers who are able to All invalid and wounded officers who are able to travel, although their disability may not have been removed (paragraph 187, General Regulations), will repair without delay—those from the East to Annapolis, to report to the General Commanding the Camp of Instruction; those from the West to report to the commanding officer of Camp Chase, Ohio. At those points they will remain until able to proceed to their regiments, or until an examining board may decide adversely on their ability to return to duty within a reasonable time, and orders may be given by the President for their discharge. for their discharge.

This order it will be seen contemplates an examination into the cases of invalid and that his troops much outnumber ours in the wounded officers, who are to be mustered out of service if confirmed valetudinarians, and their places supplied with others whose health if fought, we cannot help looking anxiously may not have been impaired by the diseases incident to an active campaign by reason of wisdom and energy of Gen. McClellan, earntheir non-participation in the same. This estly hoping that the great and decisive blow order is a very serious affair-more serious, at that point may be very soon and very effecperhaps, in its consequences than the Secretary of War may have at first supposed. There may have been great necessity for stringency in this matter in the army of the Potomac for officers about Washington, having little to do in the way of campaigning last winter, possibly exceeded the army regulations and paid unauthorized visits to their homes pending that inactivity. This state of affairs, once allowed, may have required the prompt action of the War Department for its remedy, and hence this order, which, if enforced without modification, must result disastrously to the it better recommend that the ruins of Tadmor army itself, besides dealing unjustly with many be put in good repair? of the bravest and most meritorious of our officers.

There are officers at present in Louisville, some invalided by diseases contracted from severe exposure in the winter and spring campaign, others prostrated by malignant fevers, and all requiring that care and attention which is known to be absolutely necessary to convalescence, and which it is impossible to procure given up Louisiana. It would seem to be in the tented field. The lives of these gentle- about time for them to give up the ghost. men are of importance to their country and all-essential to their families. They have been a mountain of Confederate bonds. That stricken down by disease in the line of their would be the best way of putting him under duty and their absence is not of their own bonds. accord nor of their own disposal. Many of At Corinth Beauregard showed himself them are no doubt chafing and burning in their sick-rooms to be once more with their comrades; and this impatience unquestionably protracts their recovery or consigns them to A single egg will settle a pot of coffee. protracts their recovery or consigns them to their last account. Instances have transpired where officers, confined to their beds with lips.

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serious maladies, have been mustered out of service and published in "General Orders" for | cinnati Commercial makes the following statebeing absent without leave, when it was well ment in regard to M. C. Gallaway, who, a few known by their immediate commanders that months ago, was Editor of the Memphis Avathey were attacked by disease in the line of lanche and the Postmaster of that city. We their duty and left on the readside while on the | believe that he continued Postmaster till withmarch. Enlisted men; now convalescent at in a week or so of the occupation of the city the Barracks in this city, have been reported by the Federal troops:

mable to perform that labor which God has

in the narrow field of life, a remarkable and

eculiar memorial of the "gratitude of repub-

Army statistics show the deaths by disease

exceed a hundred fold the mortality by

wounds or by being killed outright. The bell

has hardly ceased to toll the funeral knell of

one of Kentucky's bravest and most cherished

sons, Capt. Henry Clay, whose career of promise

was brought to a close by disease contracted

run the gauntlet of Camp Chase and take his

not see how the discipline of the army

can be maintained, its morale preserved,

or its ambition strengthened by carrying

out General Order No. 61. If the yellow

fever should decimate our army at the extreme

South, or incidentally impair the health of our

officers, their places could be supplied with

new ones as long as the source of supply would

last to raise the adequate numbers; but the

failure of the source must be a mere question

of time; for the young men of our country, to

say nothing of the heads of families, will hard-

ly enter a service which would cast them off as

soon as they were enfeebled by disease or dis-

abled by wounds. We are far from disposed

to interfere with the orders of the War Depart-

ment. We have great confidence in it gener-

ally, but in this instance we think a mistake

has been made, and, thinking so, we protest

against the injustice and iuhumanity involved

REBEL IMPUDENCE .- The Richmond (Va)

Unlike the troops of the North thay have no

untarily, and given up the comfortable subsistence which they were sure of at home, for the purpose of serving their country.

That's about as cool a thing as we have

lately seen, though we have seen a good many

wonderfully cool ones. Think of the state-

ment that all the troops in the rebel armies

have entered the service voluntarily! Have we

not all read the conscription act, mustering

into the ranks every male in the Southern

Confederacy capable of bearing arms? What

was the significance of all those loud and con-

stant appeals of the Southern press to the peo-

ple to volunteer and avoid the disgrace of be-

ing forced into the ranks? Is anything more

notorious than that the Southern soldiers, who

enlisted for a year, were refused permission to

go home at the year's expiration, and that

whole regiments were put under guard for in-

sisting upon compliance with the conditions of

The Charleston Courier, a zealous rebel or-

gan, reveals how the so-called "volunteers"

penitentiaries are there of their own choice.

It is evident that there is very soon t

dates, commenced another march in the direc-

tion of Winchester in the expectation of en-

countering our forces. We have no doubt

valley, and, when we consider what great re-

sults may depend upon the issue of the battle,

Gen. Butler is following up his energetic

roclamations in New Orleans with energetic

action. When men violate their paroles, he

hangs or shoots them without mercy. His

general course has been admirable, but all

must admit that his order relative to the wo-

men was a dishonor to our national character.

Charleston paper advises that the

financial system of the Southern Confederacy

tually struck.

in General Order No. 61.

chance with the rest.

in the service. Had he recovered sufficiently

the Barracks in this city, have been reported as deserters when, stretched upon a bed of sickness, burning with low typhoid fevers, or crupted with confluent variola, their lives hung upon the "balance of a hair."

The proposition now is that all of these officers, whose health has been ruined by disease contracted in the service, those whose cadaverous faces and attenuated limbs betoken the affecting theorem, which they have passed and customers:"

By the Federal troops:

Gallaway will be remembered as a blatant, foul-mouthed secession Democrat. He received his first appointment from Buchanan in 1858, I believe. He was for some years proprietor of the Memphis Avalanche—a Breckinridge organ in the last Presidential campaign. After the election of Mr. Lincoln he was among the first to advocate the secession of Tennessee. By this means he gained for himself a continuance in effice under the Confederate Government. Last summer he issued the following circular to his "patrons and customers:" affering through which they have passed, and tomers: whose feeble steps and ruined constitutions too

Posroffice, Memphis, Tenn., 1861.

clain'y show the sacrifices they have made for M. their country, shall be assembled at the great
Hotel des Invalides at Camp Chase, there ex-Hotel des Invalides at Camp Chase, there ex-amined and dismissed the service by being days from this date, your Box will be disconting "mustered out." These officers will "drag their slow length" toward their homes, utterly incapacitated from resuming their pursuits, that new arrangements must and will be made under the Postmaster General of the Southern Confederacy, and the old Government must have

ordained thail be necessary to "gain their oread," turned out, like an old horse, to die a full and fair settlement.
M. C. GALLAWAY, P. M. Under the belief that a "full and fair settle Under the belief that a "full and fair settlement" with the Federal Government would be made by Mr. Gallaway, the boxholders generally paid their rents and dues. But the Confederate gentleman, true to the principles of secession and its leaders, put every cent of the money thus collected into his owe pocket, and afterwards used it to build a house directly opposite the post-office building. The amount, of which he robbed the Government that had kept him in a lucrative position for four years, was between ten and fif the Government that had kept him in a lucrative position for four years, was between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. As his roal estate is, in the city of Memphis, and is said to be "unencumbered," it is hoped the Federal authorities will "relieve" him of further claim to it. He stands convicted as a traitor and a thief, and if such men are permitted to go unpunished, the legitimate object of the war will never be attained. o move about, he would have been obliged to

It was not alone in box rent and newspaper This proposition presupposes the fact that as postage that Gallaway swindled the Federal fast as one set of officers fail in health others Government. He swindled it upon a large will be substituted in their places, like Gov- scale in postage stamps. He wrote on to ernment mules on the march, and the question | Washington, before his treason was known now arises whether men can be had as handithere, for stamps to the amount of several ly as mules to fill the requirements of the serthousand dollars and obtained them. No vice. The Government does not want sick long afterwards, he wrote on for a large addiofficers; if they fall ill they do it at their own tional amount. This excited surprise at the risk, and if they contumaciously fail to recover | Post Office Department, and his request was they will be mustered out of the army. This refused. He has never accounted for the is one of the beauties of the contract system, stamps he received to the amount of a single which Secretary Stanton has decided to be the dollar. The manner in which he swindled the position between the volunteers and the Gov-Federal Government was perfectly notorious rnment. Of course this new order affects at Memphis, but yet the rebel Government re olunteer officers particularly, for they largely appointed him to the office in which he had outnumber the regulars. We have looked at committed the robbery, regarding him no this subject in all its bearings, and we candoubt as a good and faithful servant in the

> Virginia and Maryland are a couple of slave States, the first under rebel and the last under Federal Government. The rebel oliticians of Virginia are in the babit of ex pressing a vast deal of sympathy for what they call "poor down-trodden Maryland." Now let us compare the loyal State and the rebel State, the "down-trodden" and the vaunting. The last Legislature of Maryland agreed to take upon the State the war tax of the Fed eral Government, and, the Treasurer being authorized to borrow the necessary amount the offers for the loan reached ten times the amount required, and no bid was made at less than par, and a large portion at 2 to 21 per cent premium. Virginia stocks bring about 50 cents in the dollar, and no dividend has been paid within the last two years!

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A.L.DWYER, DENTIST the parade ground, and all inducements were

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93 HHDS N. O. SUGAR.
SHERLEY & WOOLFOLK.

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Mt. Merino, Ky., June 25—d&wtf

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J. A. BAYNE, Adm'r.

Assignee's Notice.

Is indebted to C. W. Bliss, either by no account, are requested to make immedia myself, at my office, in Court Piace, no.

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NOTICE. NOTION.

On the 14th day of June, 1862, a negro may calling himself DICK JAMPS was committed to the Jefferson county jail as a runaway slave. He is shout 49 years of age, dark brown skin. 6 inches high, weighing 150 pounds, with like ea and mustache, round, full face, smooth skill scar in the corner of the right eye, trim and we, and an intelligent boy. He claims to be a trand says he bought himself from William Jamesshville, Tenn,

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chasers at wholesale visiting L War Claim & Pension Agency, No. 137 Main street, opposite the Galt House, LOUISVILLE, KY. The owner can come forward, prove property, and purges, or he will be dealt with as the law requires.

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June 20, 1862.—465.

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a prominent wholesale merchant on Main street

about the prospects of business here during the

summer, the markets, and the probable position in price of the two staples, cotton and sugar, with which the South fondly hoped to rule the world. He remarked that he did not think there would be much change in the sugar market. Since the rebellion had commenced, the impost duty on foreign sugar had been greatly reduced, and there was a large quantity of Porto R'co and other imported sugars in the market. Consumers had found that these sugars are much superior to the New Orleans sugar and could be purchased quite as cheap, and now, although New Orleans sugar was in the market, consumers preferred the latter So now it seems that, unless Congress shall reimpose the old heavy impost tax for the benefit of Louisiana and her sister rebel States, the suga trade has taken a new and permanent channel and the mistaken South will find that the great outside world is independent of her at once in that respect, while England and France are promoting most eagerly the cotton culture in all their colo nies that are suitable in soil and climate. Thus. unless the "Lincoln Congress" shall interfere to avert the blow, the South will present as mournful a picture in her half-deserted wharves and warehouses, her neglected plantations, and her unemployed busines men, as her most bitter enemy could desire to see.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- We regret to be called upon to announce the death by drowning of Mr. Joseph W. Long, an old citizen of Louisville and more recently a resident of Portland. Mr. Long was on board the steamer Commercial at Portland until half-past ten o'clock on Tuesday night, transacting some business with the clerk of the boat, and was in the act of stepping from the lower deck of the Commercial to the deck of the Sir Wm. Wallace, when he fell between the two boats and was drowned. His body had not been recovered last evening, although a vigorous searc had been made. The deceased was the brother of Mr. N. S. Long, of this city, and was in the prime of life. He leaves a wife and four children, who reside in Portland. His death is a source of deep sorrow to all who knew him.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION. -The annual commence ment exercises and exhibition of the Louisville Female High School will take place at Masonic Temple this evening, the exercises commenciate at eight o'clock. The remarkable success of this department of our public school system for several years has excited the admiration and sympathy of all citizens who are interested in the cause of education. It is no ordinary pleasure to witness of Louisville in the pursuit of knowledge, and we will have many displays to-night, both of the

The gallant Grider, Colonel of the Ninth Kentucky Infantry, is in the city. He will spend a few days in Kentucky, and will then repair to the field. Of those who won unfading laurels at Shiloh, Col. Grider is one of the most prominent. He, at the head, and in the lead, of his regiment, received, perhaps, the most terrible rebel charge mitted to the Military Prison. McDermott subthat was made on the memorable day which sequently took the cath of allegiance and was sealed the victory to Buell and to the Federal discharged. arms. He has won the love of all true Kentuckians, and should share the highest honors they may have to bestow.

FEMININE RUDENESS .- We learn that three well-dressed and apparently respectable women, in passing Gen. Boyle's Headquarters vesterday, took especial pains to manifest contempt for the inmates. Gen. Boyle, however, was not in. We understand he regrets that he was not. He has, we are assured, set on foot inquiries as to the identity and whereabouts of the parties, with the view of giving them a second opportunity of paying their respects to him. If this opportunity occurs, they will doubtless meet with an apprec'ative reception.

COL. JAMES S. JACKSON. - This gallant officer and estimable gentleman has arrived in our city, from the vicinity of Corinth, on his way to Washington on business. Although he has shared all the dangers and privations of his regiment since they took the field in Western Kentucky, he is in the enjoyment of excellent health. His ardor in the cause of the Union is unabated, and he will resume the command of the 31 cavalry as soon as the nature of his official transactions at the Fed-

An army officer who has just returned from Corinth, and whose opportunities for observation have been particularly favorable, proposes to take the job of whipping the rebels, and says he wiil complete the contract in three months if supreme power be given him. His plan is to reduce the pay of all commissioned officers to the standard of the common soldier and to accept no resignations until the close of the war. His nolicy strikes us as economical, to say no more of it.

A cow, evidently laboring under hydrophobia, made her appearance in Fifth street, near Breadway, yesterday, and her conduct created general consternation. Efforts were made to kill the animal, and various persons fired upon her with their guns and pistols. One shot bore wide of its mark, and penetrated the leg of a negro girl belonging to Mr. Stephen M. Peaslee, who resides at No. 716 Fifth street. The wound is a severe one, but will not prove fatal.

THEATRE -Mr. Wilkes Booth was enthusias tically welcomed back last evening by a large and delighted audience. He performed Richard III with great animation and effect, as he always does. To-night he appears as Halmet, one of his finest personations, and as his stay with us is very brief, he will probably be unable to repeat any of his characters. Every lover of the highest dramatic art should see and study this accomplished

SILK SOLDIERS .- The Golden State, which ar rived from Tennessee river on Tuesday night. brought into the Ohio river no less than one hun dred disabled Kentucky soldiers, who were transferred to the Paducah hospitals.

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI -The member of this society, connected with the Louisville Male High School, are requested to meet at the High School building at half-past four o'clock this afternoon.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.—The commence ment exercises of the Louisville Male High School of which Professor Grant is Principal, will take place at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock to morrow

There is little doubt that the new counterfeit notes on the Bank of Salem were photo graphed in this city or New Albany. Numbers of them were put in circulation in this city yesterday.

Mercial city, New Orleans requires, in the authority which is to control its administration, intimate knowledge of commercial affairs; and this requirement Mr. Robb possesses in a large

The two Boards of General Council will and an interesting family, to whom he was affectionately devoted.

Dr. Harby was a worthy man, and has left a wife and an interesting family, to whom he was affectionately devoted.

Davis vs Jones, Spencer; argued by Riley for appelles and argument concluded by Grigeby for appellant. meet at the usual hour this evening.

AFFAIRS IN NASHVILLE, -The Nashville Union ys one need but spend a short time at the Gov- from O. F. Winchester, President of the New mor's, or Provest Marshal's, or General's head- Haven Arms Company, the most beautiful and uarters, in that place, to see that the most dis- efficient rifls we ever saw, the Company requestyal are the most clamorous for favors. Their | ing us to accept it as a small token of their appreappudence is unbounded. They are eager to live | ciation (f our labors in support of the Union and off the Government which they are seeking to | the Constitution. lestroy. Treason has but little pride or modesty. This weapon is one of Henry's Repeating Rit will ask for anything and take anything. And fles, which have attracted a great deal of attenwe must say that we never yet knew one instance | tion in Washington and elsewhere. It is unwhen a rabel has become loyal by being fed on doubtedly the most powerful weapon of its size 'Lincoln gold." The fire-eaters are a generation | ever made, and of greater accuracy and rapidity

nost delightful of the many pleasure trips of the

season, and the excursionists unite in their praise

nanagement. No serious accident marred in th

least their enjoyment—the slight detention near

Columbus where the train was delayed by repair

making to the track, being made to contribute

ather than take from the enjoyment of the pleas

ure seekers by the tact of Mr. Walkup, the cor

ue tor, who had the cars run back to Columbu

where the passengers could pass their time in that

leasant little city while he hurried up the work

n the read. The detention was only for a couple

f hours, and no incident happened but of the

most agreeable nature at Columbus or at any

The sutlers in North Carolina are doing a

od business. People come forty miles even from

he inland to buy goods of them. One firm also

sold fifteen hundred dollars' worth of hoop skirts

and calico to North Carolina women in one day.

Strange to say, the goods were all paid for in

good gold, silver, and Government notes, which

must have been hidden in socks and cracked tea-

pots all the while the common shinplasters have

hat quite a number of persons have recently

trived in that city from the South. Some of

and participants in the rebellion. The Ledger

ruly says it is the duty of all such persons to

eport themselves at once to the proper authori-

ies in New Albany or Louisville, and to take the

ecessary oath and give bonds for their future

On Friday night last the court-house a

Calhoun, Ky., was broken open and the arms

olonging to the State Guard stolen. The Evans-

f rebels who have been in the Southern army

The 69th Ohio Regiment, Colonel L. D.

Campbell, have moved their camp from Franklin

Representative from the Knoxville District.

lay next at half-past 10 o'clock A. M.

Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky.

The regular monthly meeting of School

and eighteen guns at St. Charles. White River.

AFFAIRS IN NEW ORLEANS .- The following

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE GULF, ?

Special Orders, No. 98.—William M. Clary, to Second Officer of the United States steam

clock P. M. of this day, when and where

arts thereof were voluntarily confessed by Clary

able citizens in the night time, for like purposes,

nstant, at or near the Parish prison, in the city f New Orleans.

The Provost Marshal will cause said sentence

o be executed, and for so doing this order shall be is sufficient warrant. By command of Major General BUTLER,

Commanding Department. R. S. Davis, Captain and Acting A. A. G.

icayune of the 15th:

We clip the following from the New Orlean

General Butler learned last night of a cor

piracy between six men—French and Spanish coles—to take his life. This morning four of

e nothing wrong going on but what he knows habout it. Within a few days there will be

other astounding developments of conspiracient gainst the life of the General and for the recap

ure of the city.

The designation of Mr. James Robb as Militay Governor of New Orleans, under the authoriy of the United States, has produced general and

the United States, has produced general and strong manifestations of pleasure among our citizens. Mr. Robb is universally known and repected in this community for his liberality, incelligence, and his extensive and intimate knowledge of the condition, the characteristics, and the needs of our city. An exclusively commercial city. New Poleone requires in the our

further appeared that Clary and Roy had

the Federal Army of the Ohio.

rder will be understood:

7th July.

other point on the line of travel.

been going the rounds.

good behavior.

the battle of Shiloh.

hould be complimented.

of the road over which they travelled, and it

would be treated as a spy.

f beggars. To live without work seems to be than any other, capable of firing fifteen charges heir sole object in life. Quite a number of lead- in less than fifteen seconds without being reng secessionists of the city have professed repent- moved from the shoulder; and it can be reloaded nce and taken the eath within the last few days. | with fifteen charges in about the time it take The Union also learns that a well-known citizen | to load other breech loaders with a single charge Nashville, who had recently returned home from It is as sure fire as any weapon ever invented he South, was arrested on Morday night and | and if in any case it misses the charge is with odged in jail. On Tuesday he was taken before drawn with perfect certainty without loss of overnor Johnson and asked if he would take the time and by the same movement that brings u oath of allegiance to the Government. He replied a new charge to take its place. It carries a con that his conscience would not let bim. The Govical ball thirty-two to the pound, penetrating a erner immediately handed him over to an officer one hundred yards eight inches, at four hundred with orders to carry him beyord our lines, with yards five inches, and killing at a thousand he warning that if he attempted to return he

The following documents would of themselve be enough to establish the fact of the extraordi-The Indianapolis Sentinel says that the exnary efficiency of this weapon: uction to Louisville last week was one of the

OPY OF REPORT OF MILITARY BOARD, COL. H. J. HUNT PRESIDENT, ON "HENRY'S RE-PEATING RIFLE." CAPT. DERU-SEY TESTED THE ARM, BY ORDER OF COL. HUNT. HEADQUARTERS, CAMP DUNCAN, Washington, Nov. 20, 1861.

ol. H. J. Hunt, Commanding Art. Reserve, Camp "Henry's Repeating Rifle" was fired yes eretofore received at the hands of competer dges. The principle could be easily adapted ms of different calibres, and would be, in m , a most useful addition to the weapons rder while in the hands of even indifferen

I am, sir, very respectfully, your ob't servant,
G. D. DERUSSY, Capt. 4th Artillery.
Concurred in by Lieut.-Col. HAYES and Col.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, SIR: As I have no doubt of the merits of 'Her Repeating Rifle," compared with other ch-loaders, I think it would be well to put hase a number, sufficient for one regiment Rifts appears to be quite equal to any in service in the compactness of its machinery and the sc-uracy of its fire, and superior to others in that it toy be fired 15 times without reloading, and would We learn from the New Albany Ledger hem are well known to be rebel sympathizers ordinarily require to be loaded at all in the

ddle.

Respectfully and truly yours,

C P. KINGSBURY, Col. Chief of Ordnance, A. P.

Last fall there was a trial of firearms at Chicago under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society of Illinois. Trial was made of a great many kinds of weapons, and the report said:

The second rifls was Henry's patent repeatirifle, manufactured at New Haven, Connecticu ville Journal says this is supposed to be the work by the American Arms Company. This is constructed on much the same plan as Spencer obtaint, but is explained by the fielding fifteen charge at one time. Twelve balls were discharged yes and have returned home and taken the oath since terday in seven seconds. This gun is decidedly the best one exhibited, although the others are very ingeniously gotten up, and are a great im-provement on the old rifles.

to the suburbs of Nashville, on the fine lawn just A letter from Washington, dated March 28th, beyond the Penitentiary. The camp is called to the Baltimore Republican, said: Camp Maynard in honor of the able and loyal Some interesting experiments were tried yes erday with a new fire arm with the most satis actory results. The wespon is known as Henry The gallant Col. J. C. Starkweather, of Patent Repeating Rifle, manufactured by the New Haven Arms Company. It is capable of being fired fifteen times in rapid succession after the First Wisconsin volunteers, at present in command of a brigade in Tennessee, is strongly command of a brigade in Tennessee, is strongly once loaded, which operation takes no longer urged for a Brigadier-Generalship. There are time than loading a Springfield musket with a many weighty reasons why he and his State

time than loading a Springheid musket with a single cartridge.

The firing was done by Col. Lefayette C. Baker, the energetic Chief of the Government Detectives, in the presence of Capt. Beckwith, John W. Rand, and other military and scientific BITTEN BY A RABID DOG -Mr. Stephen Dentinger and a young man named Peter Koehler, on of Mr. Gotlich Keller, both of whom reside and one third, at a distance of one hundred yard, and the thirty bullst holes in the target could be in the district of the city known as New Califorcovered by a piece of paper six inches square. It will do execution at a range of over one thousand yards. The agent, Mr. Morris, has called the attention of the Government to it, who are nia, were bitten on Tuesday by a dog supposed to o well pleased with it that they have deter The Charleston Mercury, of the 7th, anounces that it has sent its Hoe press to Columoia, fearing to risk it in the city during the prosto ten regimen's with ordinary rifles.

pective bombardment. This is a fact significant We are gratified in announcing that Mr. Wm. of the condition of the public mind in the city. pany, is now in this city, s'aying at the Louis-The annual sermon introductory to the ville Hotel, and that the rifles may be seen at he store of James Lowe & Co. We have no Semale College, at New Albany will be preached loubt that thousands of our friends in Kentucky by the Rov. C. B. Parsons, of this city, on Sur will most gladly avail themselves of an opportuity to become the possessors of weapons so G. W. Beeman, Patrick McDermott, and

conderfully formidable. . B. Gardner were arrested yesterday and com-Union Convention in the Eighth Judicial DISTRICT. - A convention of delegates from the counties composing the Eighth Judicial District was held at Owenton, Owen county, on Saturday the 21st inst. The committee on permanent or-Paducah Herald, is said to be confined in the ganization appointed Thomas Pearco of Henry county, Chairman, and Robert B. Taylor, of Cumberland Gap was occupied on Wednes-

ay, the 18th inst., by the Seventh Division of The following delegates were in attendance: Trustees will take place on Monday evening, the | Graham, Col. Fitch captured three hundred rebels

The following delegates were in attendance:

Franklin County — John W. Pruett, Mason B. Christopher, Jas. Sullivan, Albert Graham, Jas. T. Duvall, W. H. Gray, Jas. R. Page, Jno. R. Graham, Buck Keenor, J. B. Lewis, John L. Scott, and R. B. Taylor.

Grant County—Nathan Stewart, Floyd Wilson, G. W. Nichols, J. E. Biswell, E. Brown, N. H. Jeffers, R. L. Collins, W. G. Frank, E. H. Smith, F. Bunch, J. J. Smith, Jas. Conyers, H. H. Tulley, J. H. Wilson, J. W. Collins, Jno. Redmon, Moses Lowe, and T. A. Hazlewood.

Owen county — Ben. Perry, Alex. Jameson, Brown Long, Henry Glass, Scott Glass, Jas. E. Duvall, Anthony Smither, Jos. F. Hawkins, Jas. E. McDowell, James S. Brenham, Wm. Wilson, L. D. Basset, Wm. Fortner, Geo. C. Roberts, John B. McHatton, Wm. R. Eenis, James Hampton, S. P. Bell, Geo. S. Low, Bernard Vanderen, Samuel H. Riley, and Thos, H. Ricchey.

Boone county—James W. Calvert.

Henry county—John James, Milton Rowlet, Avis James, Andy Shuck, Wm. McGowan, John Brewer, George D. Dicken, Sol. Roberts, Lewis Sewel, Nathan Roberts, Thomas Pearce, M. B. Pearce, and Sep. Rapkin.

late Second Officer of the United States steam transport Saxor, and Stanislaus Roy, of New Orleans, on the night of the 11th of June inst., having forged a pretended authority of the Major General Commanding, being armed, in company with other evil disposed persons, under false names, and in the pretended uniform of soldiers of the United States, entered the house of a peaceable citizen, No. 93 Toulouse street, about the hour of 11 o'clock in the night time, and there, in a pretended search for arms and treasonable correspondence, by virtue of such Sewell, Nathan Roberts, Thomas Pearce, M. B.

John L Scott, Esq, of Franklin, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, made the followars in current bank notes, one gold watch and ing report, which was unanimously adopted, viz: chain, and one bosom pin.

The outrage was reported to the commanding General at twelve o'clock A. M. on the 12th day The loyal people of the Eighth Judicial District, in convention assembled, declare themselves in favor of the following propositions:

1st. The Constitution of the United States, and of June, instant, and by his order Clary and Roy were detected and arrested on the same day, and brought before the Commanding General at one the acts of Congress passed in pursuance thereof, are the supreme laws of the land, and a cheerful

2d. That the rebels and traitors in Kentucky, no matter under what name they may be bande together, should not be recognized as a political ing traitors they have forfeited their right to par-ticipate in the administration of the Government as well as to the erjoyment of its blessings and

the stolen property, and other property stolen from other parties, were found upon the person of Rov and in his lodgings.

Whereupon, after a full hearing of the defence of said Clary and Roy, and due consid-3d. That we are opposed to all guerilla and marauding bands—that all such practices are in violation of the laws of civilized warfare, and such offenders should be dealt with according to military rule—and it is the duty of all good citi-zers to aid the Federal authorities in suppressing Tanislaus Roy, for their offences, be punished by sing hanged by the neck until they are dead, nd this sentence be executed upon them and ach of them, between the kours of 8 o'clock A. all such bands, and bringing to condign punish-ment all such offenders.

ment all such offenders.

4th. That we are opposed to the agitation of the slavery question by Congress, and respectfully request that the agitation of this question in the future by that body shall cease.

5th. That no traitor should be allowed to hold any office of either trust or profit within the gift of the loyal people of Kentucky—and shou'd any known traitor ask office in a State and Government which he is seeking to destroy, his clain

attempt to cover up his treasonable purposes. Subsequently Mr. W. S. Rankin, of Grant, was ominated as the candidate for Judge and Mr. John L. Scott, of Franklin, for Commonwealth's Attorney. The nominations were unanimous A spirited address was delivered by Mr. George A. Low, of Owen, and the best feeling prevailed. Before the adjournment the following executive committee, one from each county represented, was

Thos. H. Ritchey, Owenton, Owen county.
W. G. Frank, Williamstown, Grant county.
John R. Graham, Frankfort, Franklin county.
Andrew Shuck, Bethlehem, Henry county. John B. Pulliam, Warsaw, Gallatin county, Jas. W. Calvert, Burlington, Boone county James Young, ———, Trimble county.

FRANKFORT, June 25.

Cotton vs Graddy et al, Woodford; affirmed.
W. L. Graddy vs William Cotton et al, Woodford;
reversed.
Same vs C. Cotton, Woodford; reversed on original
and cross appeal.
Waters & Fox vs Clarke, Jefferson; reversed.

were discharged from the Military Prison yesterday, the first two upon taking the cath, the latter giving bond in two thousand dollars.

The steamboat Time and Tide arrived up from Fort Jackson this morning. Among her passengers are sufficiently and response to petition filed. Haldeman vs Grigsby, Larue; cross appeal granted. Read vs Read et al, Hardin; death of Wm Southerland suggested and order of submission set aside. Mitchell's administrator vs Mitchell et al, Washington; continued. Key vs Wright, Washington; Comporary, the New Orleans Bee died last night at 10 o'clock, after an illness of only a few hours. Dr. Harby was a worthy man, and has lett a wife and an interesting family, to whom he was affected.

Notices of the Day.

A TERRIBLE WEAPON.—We have received Crowds lunch at the Phoenix every day. CAVALRY HORSES WANTED .- Call at Batman' table, corner of Second and Jefferson street See Capt. Heady's advertisement.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CLOTHING BUYERS. - T inderson & Co. will offer at 12 o'clock M. this day a very large and desirable stock of seasonable eady-made Clothing, embracing in part fine black alpacea and drap d' etat coats, fine linen usters, Marsailles, Italian cloth, broadcloth, and fancy coats, pants, and vests, to be sold without serve to close consignments.

Sands' Chicago Cream Ale is on draught at he Bar of the Galt House.

CLARK & KUMP, Agents, Fourth street, between Main and the river. Young ladies, before accepting proposal om their sweethearts, should ascertain where hey buy their hats. If they buy them at Green & Green's, all right; they'll do.

ined of S. R. Shepard, sole agent for the manuacturers. His office is at Messrs, Edwin Morris Co.'s, Main street. We call attention to the advertisement of M. Armstrong, dealer in men's and boys' cloth ng, furnishing goods, military clothing, &c., o

Genuine "Maysville Coal Oil" can be of

nas a large and elegant stock of goods in his line and is offering them at fair prices. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com any now offer a complete assertment of their lebrated Noiseless Grover ! & Baker Stitch Ma ine; also new Lock Stitch Machine at our store, lo. 5 Masonic Temple, on Fourth, between efferson and Green, where customers can exam ne, prove, and choose between the rival stitches with the privilege of exchanging. No other es

ablishment offers these inducements. P S .- All kinds of stitching neatly done at the Tea trays and feather dusters-a new stock ast received at Gay's China Palace, corner of burth and Green streets.

China, glass, and queensware, gas fixtures

lver plated ware, table cutlery, waiters, and ritannia ware, a new and very large as ortment, have just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth Ceal oil that will burn longer and stand a igher temperature of heat than any other sold n the city for sale at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Business Notices.

Messrs, Clark & Kump have removed their Aineral Water Manufactory and Depot for Sand's Ale to the large warehouse No. 122, Fourth street, between Main and the river, where they will be pleased to receive orders from those wishing to be furnished with Mineral Water or Sands's most excellent Cream and Stock Ales. Their facilities for the manufacture of Mineral Water are extensive and their arrangements complete. j21 d6

What can ail the child? Is its sleep disurbed? Do you notice a morbid restlessness, a ariable appetite, a for id breath, grinding of the each, and itching of the ness? Then be sure our child is troubled with worms. If their presnce is even suspected, procure at once Jayne's onic Vermifuge. It effectually destroys worms, perfectly safe, and so pleasant that children will of refuse to take it. It acts also as a gentle gans, Sold by R. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville, and

y druggists generally. 1, Th, & Sat, ju 24, 26, 28—Tu, Th, & Sat, jy 22, 24, 26 HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-DIZZINESS-HEADACHE. Who would, with patience, suffer the panes of excrutiating headache, the gnawing stings of indigestion, the sickening nausea of bile, the tremoof shattered nerves, the broken and troubled

CLIFFORD & Co.-General Grocery, Produce, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Louisto order a quantity of then. With such arms in their hands, a regiment of soldiers would be equal long experience in the above business, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. We shall C. Stanton, agent of the New Haven Arms Com- sell for cash only. All who favor us with consignments and orders solicted.

Liberal cash advances made on consignments. CLIFFORD & Co. 226 Main street, Louisville Kentucky. H. B. CLIFFORD, Memphis, Tenn.

N. B .- Refer to all old shippers. mord & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, near Main are manufacturing a superior kind of paste blacking, which polishes with less labor, and gives a more beautiful and lasting gloss than any other black-

ille Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy ine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repinted for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth.

N. B -Stencil Brands cut as usual. j19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). Union Flags for the Fourth of July, al sizes, at wholesale and retail. Orders for any amount promptly filled and sold lower than Willow Baskets, the largest and best as

"CIRCULAR." HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., JUGE 9th, 1862.

pentance, and take the cath of allegiance and we bonds with security for their future good induct, and if they fail so to report themselves ary prison at Louisville, and sent thence to Cam Chase, with a statement of their case, to awai he action of the Secretary of War.

he action of the Secretary of War.

2. All persons who organize or aid in organizing forces for the rebellion, or organize or aid in rganizing guerillas, or harbor or conceal, or given formation or assistance to guerillas, must be prested and dealt with according to military. 3. In times of trouble like these, good, law-

ding men will refrain from language and con ct that excites to rebellion. For anything said done with the intent to excite to rebellion, th ffender must be arrested and his conduct re orted, that he may be dealt with according When damage shall be done to the person

mmission appointed to assess damages and en ree compensation.

5. All arrests will be reported to these Head uarters, with a descriptive list of the prisoners and a full statement of the case, and the sub

By command of Brigadier-General Boyle. JOHN BOYLE, A. A. G.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and un dressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, front ing the river, or at their lumber yard, corner o Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your order at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo ite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

PINK, BLUE, AND MULBERRY FLOWERS. -Ruches, Laces, and Colored Trimming Ribbons; various styles of Misses' and Ladies' Hats; Bonnet Frames, and Shaker Hoods, at OTIS & CO.'S,

j10 dtf 516 Main st., let. Fifth and Sixth.

styles. He has also in store a large stock of Domestic

Goods, which he will offer very low for cast ONLY

ARTEMAS WARD. New supply. \$1. Corner Fourth and Market streets.

Baby Buggies.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. Morning Despatches.

ment.

Gen. Pope to Succeed Gen. Banks.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

on. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

o Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

on. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

n front of this, and all is now quiet.
| Signed: | GEO. B. McCLELLAN,
Msjor-General Commanding.

McClellan's Headquarters, June 24.

ollars has been paid.

The action of Col. Rufus Ingalls, at the White

use, in causing the arrest of some 50 of the

ost prominent citizens remaining in the rear of ir army, is having a most salutary influence on 1030 who stay.

orhood of New Kent C. H. and Charles City, nd the arrested parties sent to Fortress Monroe. There has been less skirmishing in the last twen-

y-four hours than at any time since the battle of

s rapidly improved within the last few days

and Shields have joined forces to pursue them.

Rumor says Gen. Scott is to succeed Mr. Stan-on as Secretary of War with General Banks as

ssistant Secretary, and that General Pope takes

will be given some garrison station. Another version makes Scott Commander-in-Chief of the

my with Banks as Secretary of War. Letters to the Philadelphia papers from General colellan's army state that our first parallel

three miles long is completed, and it is also be-lieved that the rebels cannot muster 60,000 men on whom they can rely to make a charge on us

New Orleans advices state that the four men entenced to be hung, by order of Gen. Butler,

or robbing citizens, were executed on the 7th.

Com. Porter's morter fleet had gone to Vicksourg. Com. Farragut was before Vicksburg. A
bortion of his fleet had routed the enemy from

The Bank of America at New Orleans was pay-

ng specie. Gen. Shipley had vefoed several acts of the Common Council which were calculated to njure the rising Union feeling in the city.

The steamer Coatzacoalcos arrived from New

ightful, with refreshing showers.
An order from Gen. Shepley, military commandant at New Orleans, permits the return of Confederate officers and soldiers to the city upon

arms against the United States, nor in any way

ave annoyed the passage of vessels.

NEW YORK, June 25.

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MEMPHIS, June 23.

REDOUBT No. 3, June 25, 1 P. M.

Major General Commanding

REDOUBT No. 3, June 25, 3:15 P. M.

ne advance of our picket lines. Kearney are half of Hocker's men are where I want then

have this moment reinforced Hocker's right with a brigade and a couple of guns, and hope i few minutes to find the work intended for to day bur men are behaving splendidly. The enem re fighting well also. This is not a battle-nerely an affair of Heintzelmen's, supported by

Corner of Fourth and Green str Battle Before Richmond--Another Federal Victory. ** Second night of the engagement of the emine ragedia MR. J. WILKES BOOTH. Latest News from New Orleans.

THIS EVENING (Thursday), June 26, will be pre feuted shakspeare's great Tragedy of MAMLET PRINCE OF DENMARK—Hamlet, Mr. Booth. The Banks Resuming Specie Pay-985 Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier 5 cts; Gallery 10 cts. 500 Doore open at 7% and Curtain rices at 8% o'clock. 500 For particulars, see small bills.

Porter's Mortar Fleet Gone to Vicksburg. AUCTION SALES.

By C. C. Spencer. COUNTERS, SHELVING, FIXTURES, FORMS AND BASE, AND LEASE OF STORE AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, June 23, at 10 o'clock will be sold the entire Store Fixtures, together will be sold the entire Store Flxtures, togst th the Lease of the Store lately occupied by Geo Donnell, No. 323 Fourth street, east side, betweet and Jefferson,

By C. C. Spencer. ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRI-ON FRIDAY MORNING, June 27, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at a private residence, on Walnut street between Seventh and Eighth, four doors above Eighth north side, on account of departure of owner, the entire Furniture therein contained, in part as follows: Marble Main street, opposite the National hotel. Mr. A C. C. SPENCER, Auctione

Three Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shees, Hats, Caps, &c.

ON WEDNESDAY, 25th June, at 10 o'clock A. M., closing sale of Gent's Furnishing Stock, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Plantation Goods, Job Goods, Email Warer, Stock Goods, &c. ON THURSDAY, 18th June, at 10 A. M., will I sold, to close consignments, a strck of STAPLE as FANCY DRY GOODS, embracing lines of figured Swi Muslins, Tape Checks, Apron Checks, colored Cotte Stripes, Linen Drills, Silk and Linen Handkerchief Satincta, Carsimeres, Cloths, Pant Stuffs; also a stock Small Wars

At 1 o'clock, an assortment of POOT3 and SHOES HATS and CAPS in lots to suit purchasers. Terms cash (bankable funds) T. ANDERSON & CO.,

Special Notices.

THE SAFEST AND BEST! aration that can be used upon the Hair for imp CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. Hair, is easily applied, performs its work instant IMPENETRABLE SECRET.

ufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor H New York, Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair Price \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per box, according to size. Cristadoro's Hair Preservative Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the utmos softness, the most beautiful gless, and great vitality to

the Hair. Price 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size. j17 deod&weow1m For Memphis, The splendid passenger steamer AUTOCRAT, L. B. DUNHAM, master will leave for above and all way ports of he 26th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., from Po

For freight or passage apply on board or to 26 T. M. ERWIN, Agent

For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The light-draught passenger steamer CLARA POE, Thus. Poe, mas will leave for above and all way port his day, the 26th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agent

For Memphis.

Regular Wednesday and Saturday Packet
The fine light-draught steamer "star"
GREY EagLe, Hutsinpilles, master
will leave for above and all way ports or
'riday the 27th ins'., at 4 P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
j25
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Madison and Carrollton.

Regular Tuesday U. S. Mail Packet For Cairo, Hickman, Columbus, Padu cah, Evansville, Memphis, and all way Landings.

The elegant, light-draught, side-wheel teamer COMMERCAL, ABOHER master, Lou. Beelegant at Cairo with packets for St. Louis and at Smithland and Paducah with boats for the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers.

.. 1862 REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS
For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate Landings. THE SPLENDID STEAMERS BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DOWALLY, master, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at \$ o'clock P. M.
STAR GREY EAGLE, JOHN HOSTINFILLER, master leaves Wednesdays and Statufays at 5 o'clock P. M. connecting at Evansville with the Paducah and Cairopackots.

packets,
For freight or passage apply on board or to
T. M. ERWIN or
MOORHEAD & CO.,
Agenta, Wall st. REGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN For Jincinnati.

SUGAR-10 hhds prime Sugar received per steamer Commercial and for sale by 124 AND'W BUCHANAN & CO.

a stere and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by

50 CADDIES G. P. TEA;

FISH75 bbls new Mackerel, assorted numbers;
do do do;

MATCHES—
5 cases round wood Matches;

8 do block do do;

65 %do do do, do do; 50 %do White Fish, for sale by TAIT. SON. & OU, No. 334 Main et.

GARDNER & CO.

A detachment of the Sixth Illinois Cavalry IME AND CEMENT on and and for sale by HIBBETT & SO HIBBITT & SON, rain, and destroyed bridges and the road, rendering it impassable. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR AND TEA STORE, No. 233 Market street, be tween Second and Third, south side. The navigation of White river is now open to

on. Curtis's army.

WASHINGTON, June 25. WOODEN WARE—Codar Churns, Cedar Buckets, Pails, Firkins, Keelers, Tubs, Wash-Boards, &c.— A good supply on hand and for sale by jsl HIBBITT & SON. The postal convention between the United tates and Mexico was to-day officially promul-25 SACKS COFFEE, Java and Rio Coffee, fine qua ity, in store and for sale by HIBBITT & SON. The Provost Marshal discovered and took into 50 boxes Virginia; 200 do Kentucky and Missouri; for sale by 119 CASTLEMAN, MURKELL, & CO.

HAMS-25 tierces Fitche & Son's celebrated S. C. C [Special Despatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 22. The Kentucky delegation units in recommending Generals Rousseau, Tom. Crittenden, audelson for major-generalshipe; and the Indiana elegation are also urging Rousseau's claims they complain that, white officers have been pro-65 CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES in store and for sal ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. CHAMPAGNE AND CLARET WINE:-

NEW YORK, June 25 President Lincoln was accompanied as far as this ty by Gen. Scott. In response to loud cheers, at Jersey City, the train was leaving, the President said a few words, to the effect that his visit to West Point 40 bags prime Rio Coffee; for sale by WELLER & PARKER. 316 Main st. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.

fficers from Ohio and Indiana. Rousseau

eted to return to Buell's army in a few days t

Gen. Carleton's brigade has entered Arizona.
The advance guard, under Capt. West, reached
Tuscan about the 17th ult, the rebels having preously abandoned the place. The stars and ripes are again hoisted over the ruins of Fort reckinridge. CAIRO, June 25. The number of claims thus far presented before

the commission have reached nearly seven hundred, representing in the aggregate \$100,000.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, June 25.

Mr. Fessenden offered a resolution that the several Departments of the Government publish in the daily papers in Washington, on Tuesday of each week, a list of contracts, which shall have been solicited or proposed for the week preceding, which shall state briefly the subject matter of the ntract, terms and names of the proposed con-actors, and all persons known to be interested rectly or indirectly, and of the persons who make request or recommend making any such contract this provision is not applicable to bids made in pursuance of advertisement or purchases made according to law, but still applicable to the proposed modification of existing contracts. Laid

Mr. Lane, of Ind., gave notice that he should mtroduce a bill to repeal the act creating the agricultural department.

Mr. Trumbull, from the judiciary committee, reported back the general bankrupt bill with the recommendation that it be postponed to next De-

Rebel Train Captured in Mississippi. On motion of Mr. Hale, the subject was laid ver till to-morrow.

The bill to repeal the act for punishing frauds making contracts was taken up and discussed. fter which the confisca ion bill was taken up. White River Open to Curtis's Army, Mr. Browning spoke at some length against the ill. The Pres dent pro tem, presented a communication from Gov. Gamble, of Missouri, transmitting a copy of the resolutions of the Convention relative to gradual emancipation. A long ud spicy debate ensued, participated in by Dixon, tale, and Wade, but without action the Senate diagrams. Gen. Scott to Succeed Sec'y Stanton.

> Mr. Sedgewick urged the importance of Con ess immediately passing some measure by which much claims may be properly acjusted.
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> Mr. Mallory, noticing the gentleman's remarks on the subject of emancipation, asked him whether ne would agree to compensate individuals who

We have advanced our pickets on the left con derably to day under sharp resistance. On ten have behaved very hand omely. Some firing would free their slaves.

Mr. Sedgwick replied that he was unwilling to compensate for the emancipation of slaves except uch action should be taken by a State.

Mr. Mallory said that it was his thorough conciction that no border slave States would pass an ancipation act, though the gentleman's philan-Sedgwick-It may be cheap, but these The enemy are making desperate resistance t

tates the gentleman speaks of may find in their ay of need that they have made a very sad Mr. Fisher asked Mr. Mallory whether he would ompensate for slaves freed by State action.
Mr. Mallory replied that his name was on the Mr. Fisher wanted to know by what means the entleman arrived at his knowledge that no order slave States would inaugurate such eman-

Mr. Mallory responded that his belief was a convictior; he had no reference to Deleware, which had long ceased to be regarded as a slave Mr. Fisher-"I am glad to hear it."

Mr. Mallory believed there were still a few aves in New York, but that was certainly not a Mr. Sedgewick said that that State had carried REDOUBT No. 3, June 25, 5 P. M. out the Constitution in good faith, and abolished dayery, which Maryland and Virginia proceeded

The affair is over and we have gained our point fully and with but little loss. Notwithstanding the strong opposition our men have done all that could be desired. The affair was partially decided by two guns that Captain, Dernsev brought gallantly into action under very difficult circumstances. The enemy was driven from his camps in front of this and all is now emist. for do in their own way, gradually, until they found it was more profitable to hold than to emancipate their slaves. With or without the aid of the General Government, emancipation will take place in all the States of this Confederacy. an end, the sun will not rise on a slave on this

Mr. Wickliffe-"Then, you would free the slaves y the war power?"
Mr. Mallory said that if a few men like the
entleman (Sedgewick) were hanged before the
ad of the war, he (Mallory) would be almost From movements of the enemy last night, and from information received from a contraband, as ageneral engagement was looked for this morning. The troops were all under arms at daylight, and averything in readiness, but after a slight demonstration by the rebels, and finding themselves promptly met at every point, they retired to their old position. satisfied it the result was to be as indicated.

Mr. Stdgewick remarked that the war was commenced for the protection and aggrandizement of slavery, and was carried on by the South for this purpose. He hoped the two things would end together—that the war and slavery would have their last seize written teacher; the his A terrible storm visited this section last night A terrible storm visited this section last night, asting about three hours. The wind blew a hurcane, leveling tents and trees in all directions. Richmond papers complain of the large price aid for substitutes in the rebel army, many of thom immediately desert. They mention interacts where as high as seventeen and twenty ollars has been paid. have their last seige written together in the his-

tory of our country.

Without concluding the question, the House proceeded to the consideration of the bill increasing temporarily the duties on imports and for other Numerous amendments were made, but, with out concluding action, the House adjourned.

C. CHAUNCEY BURR -A disturbance occurred n Hackensack, N. J., a few evenings since, growing out of an attempt to arrest "Rev." C. Chauncey Burr, for treasonable expressions. The friends of the "Reverend," hearing of his peril. rallied to his aid, and a scrimmage ensued. Burr finally escaped, but the excitement still runs Fair Oaks.

The condition of the swamp for an encampment high, and further trouble is anticipated.

Crambough, in Jasper county, Ill., has been sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment in the The ground vacated by the enemy is now held

NEW ORLEANS .- A correspondent of the New Richmond papers of to day speak of the arrival f Gen. Price. No mention is made of the whereabouts of Beauregard's army. York Times, under date of June 15th, writes to that paper as follows: Yesterday was a memorable day in this city, for on it was held the first meeting of the citi-zous in favor of the Union. Free speech be-ing inaugurated, may it never occur again HARPER'S FERRY, June 24. A pontoon bridge will arrive this evening on its

ay to Fremont.

The greater part of the force here is throwing pearthworks on Bolivar Heights.

It was rumored yesterday that the rebel Gen. Ewell was advancing on New Creek with 4.000 men. The Twenty-third Illinois and Eighty-leventh Pennsylvania went there this morning. Gen. Kelly is fully able to receive Ewell. Jacknon is by this time checked; and Fremont Banks. livered by old residents of the cuy, that of feeling was at least hopeful.

The effects of the reign of terror have not yet worn away. The uncertainties of the future still paralyze. After the meeting adjurned, a process Norfolk, June 24. Gen. Viele held a conference with the city offi-

was filled with its usual crowd of sentinels, dis-tinguished citizens, and officers, who looked down upon the affair with a strange mix ure of pleasure

He told the people that the presence of the National forces meant justice to every man-high and low, rich and poor; and assured them that he would welcome the day when the citi-zens would again take their affairs into their own hands. He spoke of the people of Louisiana and

"Hail to the Chief." General Shepley, Major Ball, Colonel French, and other gentlemen were respectively called for, made a few remarks, and retired. The whole affair was considered as a city to its true position under the Government. I should say, perhaps, that a large plicard is to be seen about the streets, announcing Union meetings for each succeeding Saturday of June

ANOTHER DREADFUL COLLIERY ACCIDENT IN three boys were engaged at the colliery of Messrs. G. B. Thorneycroft & Co., making a communication between the engine pit of the colliery and a pit in the thick coal seam. The object in view was to make a water level to draw off into the engine pit of the colliery and a pit in the thick coal seam. force of the rushing water had destroyed the scaf-folding which here spanned the shaft, and forced the poor fellows into the water beneath.

ace where they were at work when the water 48, married (the "doggy" of the pit), and his son Isaac, aged 12; Charles Dakin, aged 22; Joseph Wilks, married and having four children; Samuel Speed, 20; Frederick Cound, 15, and William Schofield. Only three of the bodies have been

MARRIED. In Oldham county, June 24th, at the residence of M Whitlock, by Elder W. W. Foree, Eldar A. E. Sh Ly to Miss Nannie Whitlock, both of Oldham coun

10 gross Glycerine Soar; 100 b xes Cheese; 30 firkins fresh Butter; for sale by TAIT, SON. & CO.. No. 884 Main *t. H PS-60 bales choice New York Hops in store and for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO., No. 334 Main st.

FINE BRANDIES—

10 Massks P. H. Godard & Co. Brandy;
15 Massks P. H. Godard & Co. d.;
20 May do Orard, Dupay, & Co. do;
In store and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by
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J. P. THOMPSON, 79 Fourth st. COFFEE-800 bags Rio for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
THURSDAY, June 26, 1862.
Gold is up again, the bankers yesterday selling at 7% 38 # cent premium, and paying 61/2 premium. Eastern xchange is quiet at 1/2 2/2 eent premium selling, the ras an improvement in depreciated currency, as will be een by reference to our Bank Note table, the rates of

count upon Missouri and Louisiana notes having de. bls flour at \$4@4 75 for superfine and extra. Sales of ,700 bushels wheat at 75@80c for red and 85c for prime hite. We quote oats in bulk at 31@32c, with sales of om store of 1,000 bushels shelled at 37c without the

CHEESE-Unchanged. Sales 40 boxes new Western Reand 15 boxes English Dairy at 9%@10c. HAY-Market dull. Sales 50 tons of loose-pre

GROOMRIES-Fair inquiry. We quote Porto Rico and ns sugars at 9@10%c, with sales of 20 hhds at Coffee firm at 21@22c, with sales 25 sacks. Sales of ee at 7c. Whisky—Sales of 180 bbls raw at 24%c, and 45 bbls

HEMP-The nominal rate ₩ ton for Kentucky is \$60, DRIED PEACHES-Sales at \$1 90@2 39 bushel. BUTTER-Market dull; sales at 8@10c # lb. CANDLES-Sales 100 boxes star at 13c for light weight.

COTTON YARNS—Firm. Sales 15 bags at 21, 22, and 3%c for the different numbers.

MANUFACTURED TORACCO—Sales 180 boxes and 80 cadies Kentucky and Virginia at 30@80c.

BATTING-Firm at 16c, with sales 10 bales.
SHEETINGS-Steady, with light sales Great Westn at 15c. Soda—Sales 25 kegs at 5%c. LARD—Firm, with sales 900 kegs at 7%c. Beeswax—A sale of 150 lbs at 35c.

Tobacco—Sales 160 hhos: 21 at \$6@6 90, 17 at \$7@ 7 65, 10 at \$8@8 95, 11 at \$9@9 85, 20 at \$10@10 75, 23 t \$11@11 75, 13 at \$12@12 75, 19 at \$13@13 75, 13 at \$14 014 75, 10 at \$15@15 75, 1 at \$16 75, 1 at \$18, and 1 at Flour 5@10c better, with a fair demand—sales 21,600 \$4 25@4 40 for common to medium Westero, \$5 05@5 10 or common to good shipping brands extra round-boop phio, and \$5 20@6 50 for trade brands. Whisky firmer and still uns ttled-sales 16,000 bbls State and Western etter-sales to-day include part to arrive 18,400 bushels

Chicago spring at 96c@\$1 06, 49,800 bushels Milwaukee lub at \$1@1 08,32,000 bushels amber Iowa and Wisconsin at \$1 08@1 10, 25,600 bushels winter red Western at at \$1 15@1 19, 18,400 bushels amber Michigan at \$1 20@ 21, and 6,200 bushels white Indiana at \$1 25. Rye tter-sales 144,000 bushels at 32% @53%c for old mixed Testern, 48@51c for new do, 56c for white Western, and for white Southern. Oats 42@45c. Coffee-Rio quiet and very firm-sales 400 bags, part t 19%c. Sugar-raw steedy and firm. Pork more ac-

ive and prices again steadily advanced-sales 2,800 bbls t \$11 for mess, \$10 75@11 for prime mess and \$8 5614@ 75 for prime. A government contract for 2.250 bbls rime mess was awarded at \$10 96@11 21%. Beef unanged-sales 150 bbls at \$5 50@7 for country prime 313@14 50 for extra do. Government contract for 4.150 obls extra mess was taken at \$14@14 34.

Cut meats more active and firmer, with sales of 620 kgs at 3%@4c for shoulders and 4%@5c for hams; be bbed middles at 6c; a Government contract for 852,000

smoked in canvas bags was taken at \$7 42@7 75; moked meats quiet, with sales of of 50 hhds city cut Cheese firm at 4@8c. Money continues at 4%@5 # cent on call and 4%@5% g cent for prime paper; sterling exchange less active and scarcely so firm; bankers bills quoted at 119@119%. American gold less active at 81/4@85/4 \$\P\$ cent premium. Government stocks without decided change; United tates 6s of '81 1061/8 @1061/4, 7 3-10 Treasury notes 1051/4.

CINDINNATI, June 25, P. M. rm under the advices from New York; but not enough as been done to establish quotations. Wheat un-hanged and steady. Corn advanced to 33c, and in acdive demand from distillers. Oats firm at 32c. Whisky advanced to 24%, and in good demand. Nothing done n provisions. Groceries unchanged. The sugar and molasses in from Memphis meet with a slow sale.

Exchange dull at par; gold 6@7 % cent premium, silver

BANK NOTE LIST.

REECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL BY QUIGLEY, MORTON, & OO.

There has been no demand for mess pork during the eek, and prices remain nominal—country is offered at

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. The river is still rising at this point, with 6 feet 3 inches water in the canal last evening. There were in-dications of rain yesterday, but the weather was clear

lay with heavy tows of coal. ted, will take the place of the Big Grey Fagle in the Louisville and Henderson mail line, leaving this port Eagle will be repaired.

The fleet and fine steamer Autocrat, Capt. Dunh vill leave for Memphis at 5 o'clock this afternoon

and pleasant last evening

eave for Pittsburg at 4 o'clock this afternoon or Memphis at 4 o'clock this afternoon. We learn from the New Albany Ledger that the

teamer Chancellor is being overhauled there. She is een purchased by Captain Drinkwater, at Evansville, who is now in command, and who will make regular trips between Evansville and Bowling Green. The Woodford is lying up at Lower Albany, the Baltic at the foot of State street, and the John Raine at West

com Tennessee river, passed up for Cincinnati yes-The New York, from St. Louis, discharged 2,000 boxes hard bread at this city.

The Aurora arrived on Tuesday, but did not get up through the canal until yesterday. She put off 3,500 boxes hard bread at this port. The Aurora also brought he Mississippi about five years ago. of tobacco at this port and received a heavy consignment of lard for Pittsburg.

The Pocahontas departed for Evansville last evening

or a cargo of tobacco. While in port she received a new steam capstan and "nigger," and will be treated to Mr. Ed. Ford, the accomplished clerk of the B. J. Adams, informs us that the A. will leave for Memphis

We regret to announce the death by drowning of Mr. Jos. W. Long, a well known citizen of Portland. Mr. Long, while attempting to pass from the Commercial to the Sir Wm. Wallace on Tuesday night, fell between ne two boats. His body had not been found last

apt. Wm. T. Barr, which occurred at St. John's Hos This is the regular day for the steamer Jacob Strade o leave for Cincinnati. Twelve o'clock is the hour. Commodore Sherley was in command of the Gen. The fine little steamer Trio, Capt. W. B. Russell, will leave for Madison and Carrollton at noon to-day.

Per J. T. McCombs, from Henderson—132 hhds tobac

103 BAGS COTTON YARNS Nos. 400, 500, 600

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth.] THE GOVERNORS OF KENTUCKY.

CONTINUED.

march apon the mountain ware, and the teep."

Combined naval and military expeditions were, therefore, fitted out in England to operate on the Atlantic as the general theatre, but particularly upon the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, meditating the capture of Washington City and of Baltimore, and then, by a sudden movement, to seize upon New Orlears, and thus control the Mississippi through its mouths, as a compensation for their failure to master it at its head springs.

The first approach of the flotilla met with an unexpected check from old Commodore Barney (a gallant old salt, who once paid Frankfort the compliment of a visit), who gave chase, and took chase, upon suedry interesting nautical scrimtary and the salt. in vain.

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The British, emboldened by their capture of the Federal city, made their next movement upon Baltimore—an important commercial city—important from its connection with Western trads in September, they appared at the mouth of the Patapseo, within fourteen miles of Baltimore, with a fleet and transports amounting to fifty sails. They landed at North Foint six thousand of Wellington's Spain formed veterans, and, under the command of Gen. Ross, made a march upon the city. In this advance they were heards by the American militia, and a battle was fought at the Point, not far from Ba timore, in which the Bi lish were regulsed, with the less of their mander, Gen. Ross. It is a little allitimore, which are regulsed, with the less of their mander, Gen. Ross. It is a little allitimore, which the secretal common sense come in the American militia, and a battle was fought as the Point, not far from Ba timore, i

a song that will endure till the English is numbered among the dead languages.

Foiled at Baltimore, and having lost their distinguished, commander, the next movement was upon New Orleans, and this was really the main object of the expedition—the others being incidental, and undertaken more with a view to hide the main purpose than with any expectation of permanent benefit.

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Upon the fall of General Ross, the exclusive command devolved upon Sir Edward Packenham, the prother-in-law of the Duke of Wellington, and greatly distinguished in the war on the Peninsula. His troops, too, were men who had been at Talavera, Saragossa, and Badsj. s. accustomer to scaling perpendicular walls by frail, extemporized ladders, or marching over fosses filled with fascines borne on their own backs, or with the dead bodies of the slain. They were called Invincibles, and their deeds have been rendered historic by the graphic pen of Napier, their companion in arms.

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The people of New Orleans, as early as the first of September, became convinced that a formidable attack against their city was meditated, and Governor Ctaiborne, greatly aided by Mr. Edward Livingston, set about making such preparations as was in his power to meet it. The means at his immediate command were few, consisting at large target of the voluntary companies of the at his immediate command were few, consisting almost entirely of the voluntary companies of the city, and some companies of free negroes who readly enrolled themselves in its defence. The Secretary of War called upon Kentucky and Tennesees for a considerable force to be sent to Louisians with all possible despatch. General Jackson, who was in command of the Southern D.vision, and stationed at Mobile, repaired to New Orleans, taking with him such Tennessee troops as he had, and about one thousand regulars. About the 5th of December, the British fleet, consisting of sixty sail or more, app ared off the coast to the East of the Mississippi. Commodore Patterson despatched five gunboats, ed off the coast to the East of the Mississippi. Commodore Patterson despatched five gunboats, under Lieut. Catesby Jones, to observe the movements of the enemy. These gunboats, after an obstinate resistance, were all captured by the enemy, who had forty barges and one thousand two hundred men. We lost in that naval affair forty killed and wounded. General Jackson's first movement was to order out a battalion of colored men, under Lacoste, with the Feliciana dragoous, to cover the road from the lake to the city. Lafitte, the Barratarian pirate, now joined General Jackson with five hundred men (This Lafitte was the same man that Captain Russell, of this county, kicked out of a fashionable ball-room in New Orleans). Notwithstanding all precautions, New Orleans). Notwithstanding all precautions, however, the British effected a landing by the Bayou Bienvenu, near Villere's plantation, seven miles below New Orleans. As soon as Jackson was apprised of this, he resolved on an immediate attack. The expedition was under the command of Gen. Coffee. The result was a temporary check den. Coffee. The result was a temporary check to the British, with the loss of twenty-four Americans killed, and one hundred and fifteen wounded and seventy four prisoners; the British loss was estimated at four hundred killed, wounded, and missing. There were various squatic rencounters, not necessary to be mentioned here, but which troubled the enemy very much. Coffee's attack inspired them with an untimely caution, and this enabled Jackson to make a fortified camp. He used cotton bales for the embrasures of his cannon, and not for his general line of defence as is commonly understood. A skirmish took place about the 1st of January, in which we lost tlaven killed and twenty-three wounded. On the 4th of January, General Jackson was joined by the Kentucky levies—nominally commanded by Gen. Thomas, but really by General Adair.

Adair.

The British, at this date, had effected a concentration of all their forces, which, in the aggregate, amounted to very little short of fifteen thousand men, and those of the best soldiers of the Continent. An attack was imminent, and Gen. Jackson prepared for it. His front line was a straight line of one thousand yards, defended by upwards of three thousand infantry and artillerists. He had a ditch five feet deep in front, and eight batteries, the most efficient of which Gen. Jackson prepared for it. His front line was a straight line of one thousand yards, defended by upwards of three thousand infantry and artillerists. He had a ditch five feet deep in front, and eight batteries, the most efficient of which was commanded by Capt. Spotts, the father of Mrs George W. Triplett, of Frankfort. He also posted a battery of ifteen guns on the opposite side of the river, und r the command of General Morgan, with the Louisiana militia and a small detachment of Kentucky troops. On the morning of the 8th of January, 1815, the British made a simultaneous attack on both sides of the river—Colonel Thornton on the right bank, and General Packenham, with twelve thousand men, in two divisions, under Gibbs and Kean, and a reserve, under Lambert, upon Jackson's main front. The batteries staggered the British advance a little, but it kept steadily on until it got within reach of the American rifles, and then their columns were mowed down with such awful hayoe that no troops on earth could stand it. The General Packenham, with twelve thousand men, in two divisions, under Gibbs and Kean, and a reserve, under Lambert, upon Jackson's main front. The batteries staggered the British advance a little, but it kept steadily on until it got within reach of the American rifles, and then their columns were mowed down with such awful have that no trees on earth could stand it. The

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One of the chief points in the events of the week which have of late come under notice in the Discussion Halls is the state of Ireland. The recent agrarian murders have alarmed the landlords, and England and Ireland stand face to face, each calling the other bad names. Mr. Train, availing himself of repeated attacks against the United States, made a decided hit on Saturday night, in turning the argument on Ireland, and although the interruptions were frequent, he kept his ground, he undoubtedly having a great advantage by being so frequently called for before he rises to speak.

FRIENDSHIP OF ENGLAND.

The campaigns in the Northwest having terminated to the disadvantage of the British, and to the final dispersion of the Indian league, one would naturally have arrived at the conclusion that Kentucky might fold up her banners and enthat Kentucky might

BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF THE UNION ARMS. Is the slight repulse of the gunboats before

and finally your English Lord surrendered to an It has been agreed as general silence until Mr. Adams arose and said: since the battle of Baltimore the family of General Ross have put upon their shield—Ebony and Topaz"—referring to an oriental legend, by whien was intended to incubate the truth that Ebony represents the private grief of the family, while Topaz represented the national glory. It was a flat speech from the President of the United States. But, just here, we can chronicle a faster, from the same high source. After Mr. Adams became President he was invited to a public dinner in Baltimore, which he accepted—the same at which he gave the toast above alluded to. The corporation of the city had heard that there was, somewhere in Maryland, an old gentleman who had graduated with Mr. Adams in the same class at Cambridge. They hunted him up, and brought him, with some expersa, to the dinner, expecting, of course, to see a sensation. The committee introduced the old man to Mr. Adams as his early classmate, expecting to witness a sensation at the reunicn of these old boy-companions. Judge of their disappointment when Mr. Adams, after listening to the emphatic declaration that he and the gentleman they were introducing to him were classmates, simply replied: "Well, what of that!" No wonder such a man, with all his diplomatic training and his great scholastic attainments, never touched the American heart. A man who had no more tact than to say "what of that!" No wonder such a man, with all his diplomatic training and his great scholastic attainments, never touched the American heart. A man who had no more tact than to say "what of that!" No wonder such a man, with all his diplomatic training and his great scholastic attainments, never touched the American heart. A man who had no more tact than to say "what of that!" No wonder such a man, with all his diplomatic training and his great scholastic attainments, never touched the amount of the emplay and then and there composed the "Star Spangled Banner"—the only n

A traitor's face in Arnold and in Lee!

You say we are too long in closing the war, and yet it took you twenty years to send Nsp leon to St. Helena. Too long! Napier was longer in doing nothing. He boasted that he would be in Cronstadt or in a warmer atmosphere before six weeks. All I can say is that he did not get into Cronstadt. Too long! Yet you have been two years trying to put down the New Zealander; and you remember your delay in the Crimes. If we have been too long, blame yourselves; your Ministry have done the mischief, and in a very short time will bury itself in the grave it dug for the Americans. A Government that moves a vote the Americans. A Government that moves a vote of confidence to itself cannot be in a strong posi-tion. Lord Palmerston rules England; so did Cardinal Wolsey! The Cardinal fell, and never regained again his foothold.

Defence of ireland and the irish.

The two features of the night's debate are misrepresentation of America and abuse of Ireland. America has many champions, Ireland none. I have spoken for Americans; I intend to say a word for the Irish. It chills my senses to hear you jeer, and sneer, and throw contempt upon that gallant race. Two millions of Irishmea are countrymen of mine [cheers], and I will not sit quietly and hear, in an English audience, Ireland trod down and abused. I like the Irish rece. Ireland has done much for England; but what has England done for Ireland? What a record of crime, despotism, and tyranny! What a page of violence, injustice, and bloodshed! Mr. —— says no; show me, then, an oasis in the desert of her history; show me a ray of sunshine in the darkness of her horison. Poor Ireland! rich in nature, in mountains, and in rivers, with fruit in her gardens, and fish is her streams; the unhappy mother of a brave people made humble by despotic and corrupt governwent. Poor Ireland! the land of Curran, and Grattan, and Shiel; where Power acted, and Moore sung his sweet melodies, and Sheridan Knowles wrote some of the finest dramas in our language—who last week, in his seventy-eighth year, made a beautiful speech, full of affection and tears for his native mountains.

WHAT IRELAND HAS DONE FOR ENGLAND. DEFENCE OF IRELAND AND THE IRISH.

WHAT IRELAND HAS DONE FOR ENGLAND, Poor Ireland! what has she done that England should have treated her so? The land that furnishes England with so many brave armies; whose sons to-day are leaders in the world—premiers of two nations, and generals in them all. You protwo nations, and generals in them all. You produced but one great name in your Napoleonic wars; his pictures are in your galleries, his monuments in your squares. That man was Arthur Wellesley, the Irish Duke of Wellington. Who rules to-day in Spair? An Irishman—Marshal O'Donnell. Who won the great Italian battle? Stand forth, McMahon, the Irish Duke of Magenta. Who won the battle of Winchester, but the twice Senator, the shot-proof Irishman, Gen. James Shielde? And who rules supreme in England, beloved by his people? Have you forgotten that Lord Palmerston is a son of Ireland? Poor Ireland! How sad is the story of thy wrong; every page of thy history is a record of robbery, pillage, and conquest! [Oh, bosh!] The gentleman has twice interrupted me. Let me say to him that wnen he applies that word to my remarks, it signifies talent, brain, and intellectual marks, it signifies talent, brain, and intellectual | pretty. ower, neither of which will any one accuse him of possessing.

berself—more independent, more free, more happy, less slavery, and would open her ports to all the world. You have no right to interfere with her customs, her laws, or her religion. When the Romans made war they adopted the habits of the conquered people. England, on the contrary, tries to make them English. She is not happy, not contented; vegetation grows in her streets and misery broods in the faces of her people. Let Ireland go; let America acknowledge the Irish Confederacy.

HISTORY OF IRELAND.

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the shot-proof hero of Winchester.

THE FASHINS FOR THE MONTH—London.
The following is a summary of the most recent Parisian novelties in the way of ladies' mantles, paletots, and other coverings for the shoulders, the proper selection of which, too often neglected, is indispensable for the tasteful completion of an elegant toilet. Five new types demand our special attention, the Dante, the Giralds, the Adoniram, the Nuovo, and the Marguerite; and we will briefly allude to them in the order just cited, which is also that of their actual importance as to yogue.

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The Dante is quite a novelty, but is merely a short, semi-adjusted paletot, made either of light cloth, English alpaca, or even of pique. It may be ornamented with passementerie or braid according to the taste of the wearer. It is also frequently made to fasten in front with gilt, silvered, or bright steel buttons.

The Giralda is a long black silk pelsrine, plain in front, with large plaits behind, and a small pointed cape in guipure or point d'Espagna, terminating in the middle with two flat tassels. The top of the skirt plaits behind, and the sleeves are

up of the skirt plaits behind, and the sloeves are to furnished with guipure triuming. The Adoniram is a large polisse, plaited behind and flat in front, with an opening for the passage of the hands. The part where the skirt is fastend is covered with an ample pelerine trimmed

ed is covered with an ample peterine trimined with lace or guipure.

The Nuovo, the richest looking and the most costly of all these pard-ssus, is a large black silk pelerine, with a lace collar and three wide flunces of black lace or guipure. [N. B. Although styled a silk pelerine, less than one yard of narrow taffety enters into its composition, the remainder consisting of the expensive trimmings mentioned above.]

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The Marguerite is a semi-adjusted barquine, ornamented with a fichu Marie Antoinette in guipure or in Chantilly lace. The long, banging sleeves are also richly provided with similar ernaments in lace in guipure.

With so many novelties to choose from, our readers will feel but little embarrassment in making a selection. Should, however, none of the above suit their fancy, their taste, or their purse, let them seek consolation in their own resources; for Madame La Mode is not exclusive, and a light burnous, or one of the lately-favored casaques, or a black embroidered cachemire shawl, will still be fashionable, especially when worn over a toilet suitable to the particular garment.

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Walking Dress.—The pardessus is selected from the most elegant of the new Dante paletots for ladies, which are very simple, mostly of light colored cloth, and trimmed with buttons and brandebourgs. The robe is of blue taffety, the skirt being trimmed with a high flounce surmounted by waving bands of silk which cross each other and form an undulatory ornamentation. Plain straw bonnet, trimmed on one side with three rows of fine straw and emerald green ribbon bows; in the tour-de-tete an abundance of wheat ears in confusion; emerald green strings.

Evening Dress.—Violet colored robe in foulard des Indes, furnished at the bottom with a narrow fluted flounce, edged with black taffety, above, a similar band trimmed with black taffety or guipure; a row of buttons through the middle of the band. Mcderate sized cuff sleve, edged with silk frilling, with whigh the shoulders are also ornamented. White crape bonnet, with tuft of blue flowers on one side.

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Dress for the Country—The general aspect of this light blue tinted barege dress is very similar to that just described. It has the same fluting at the bottom of the skirt; the corsage is also round the bottom of the skirt is the skirt is the same fluting at the bottom of the skirt is the same fluting at the skirt is the skirt i waisted, but, instead of fastening simply with

waisted, but, instead of fastening simply with a band and buckle, it is provided with a wide band of dark blue taffety, in the form of a scarf, trimmed on the edges and in the middle with guipure and tied behind with long square-edged ends. Leghorn bonnest, with black lace and blue floral ornaments; black lace bayolet.

Toilet for a little Girl.—Grey poplin dress, provided at the bottom with four rows of narrow blue velvet, and a small ruching of grey taitety. Round, low-necked corsage, with a ceinture Imperatrice in blue velvet, and a bertha trimmed like-the corsage, with velvet ruching. Short ockey sleeves. Muslin chemisette and under sleeves. Diadem Leghorn hat, edged with blue velvet, and ornamented with two feathers, one black and the other blue. Bue chenille hair net. The fashion of ornamenting the bottom of the skirts is far from being on the decline; we may make the same remark with respect to their sizevelvet, and ornamented with two feathers, one black and the other blue. Bus chenille hair net.

The fashion of ornamenting the bottom of the skirts is far from being on the decline; we may make the same remark with respect to their size and fulness.

Mr. Doolittle, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported back the House bill for the appointment of an Indian agent for Colorada Terri-

Musin and thin dresses are made with low bodies. Two pelerines are made for these dresses, one high, the other low; both trimmed to correspord as far as possible with the skirt.

The sleeves are not very large, and generally open either at back or in front. For thin dresses the prettiest sleeve is a large full one, set into a band at the bottom large enough to pass the band at the bottom, large enough to pass the hand through. This sleeve is drawn up in the front seam, so as to make it shorter before than

Mantles are very much smaller than was fashionable a short time ago, and are worn off the shoulder, if intended for a toilette habilee. Small shawls, with deep lace, are also very elegant for out of-door dress.

The form of the bonnet is definitely and deci-

sively altered; they are no longer worn standing up in a high point, but are much flatter and squarer, going off rather narrow at the ears, and do not advance nearly so much on the head. The curtains also are narrower. Flowers are placed outside, either quite at the top in front or one side of the crown, the former is more suitable for

Very open flowers are not considered suitable for young ladies, either for bonnets or head dresses; for the latter fuchias are very graceful All the speakers here to-night have been arguing that the Scuthern Confederacy ought to be acknowledged. Observing this, I am disposed, for argument's sake, to agree with you, and apply the rule to Ireland. Ireland would be better by herself—more independent, more free more has

[Memphis Correspondence N. Y. World.]

"BURNING COTTON."—The extron burning of this region furnishes some instances of brutal cruelty that "harrow up the soul."

One poor farmer a little way from town was favored by Providence with five bales. These, with a rifle that cost him \$25, about comprised his worldly possessions. Upon these his family were entirely dependent. The regimentaled cotton burners came. They spoke in the name of were entirely dependent. The regimentaled cotton burners came. They spoke in the name of the conthieveracy. The poor man implored that his five bales might be saved. They were all the property he had in the world. This was impossible. He begged that one bale might be left to him. The cotton burners were inexorable. The poor man's five bales were consumed. The cotton burners turned rifle searchers. The poor man said, "It cost me \$25. Give me five for it; I haven't a dollar in the world." The cotton burners were deaf to every entreaty of the poor man.

ers were deaf to every entreaty of the poor man. They destroyed his cotton and carried away his rifle. He is in this city now, begging for food and clothing.

A Louisiana planter, under similar circumstancos, produced a very unsimilar result.

The cotton-burners came, they saw, they—de

"I have come to burn your cottor, sin?"
"By what authority?"
"By the authority of Gen. Beauregard." "You will not burn my cotton,"
"We will burn your cotton."
"Go about it then. But it is my opinion, gen-

TELEGEAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

Reported Raid of Jackson!

Rebel Railroad Communication Cut

Gen. Pope in Washington!

One of the leade's of the Jessie Scouts who has sit arrived from the advance states that march-ng orders have been issued by Fremont for a still arther retrograde movement. He will either es-ablish himself at Middletown or fall back entiretablish himself at intention of lat bac a first-ly to Winchester. Should be endeavor to fortify the former point he will be obliged to throw a heavy force to hold the Front Royal Railroad at a point parallel to his position, while, by occupy-ing Winchester, he holds the key to both val-

It is confidently believed that Jackson is a Luray.
Winchester, with the force that Fremont has at resent under his command, will be impregnable nless the enemy has siege guns with which to fire the city. Manassas Junction, June 24.

All the bridges across the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg, together with the one just finished, were carried away by the flocd last night. The river rose 12 feet in a few hours. Lumber for the construction of new bridges is already on hand, and in a few days the damage will be re-[Special to the Herald.]

NASHVILLE, June 23. An enthusiastic Union meeting was held at Pulaski to-day. Hon. Neil Brown re-endorsed his Columbia speech, declaring for the Union. He pronounced the Union a necessity. Governor Johnson has been invited to deliver on the 4th of July an address at Louisville. Preliminary arangements for the calabration at the Harmitage. nts for the celebration at the Hermitage

on that day may, however, prevent his accept

[From the Richmond Enquirer, June 21.] We learn from the Express that Yankee troops to the number of 6,000 have advanced from Norfolk and Suffolk to a point on the seaboard railroad known as Frankin Depot, fifty miles from Portsmouth, and thirty miles from Weldon. The aim of this force is, beyond doubt, to advance to Weldon and cut off the railroad connection at that pleas with Patershurg and Richmond. At Weldon and cut of the fall and account that place with Petersburg and Richmond. At Weldon, the roads from Wilmington and Raleigh and Petersburg converge. This explains the recent visit of Burnside to Old Point and the White House, on the Pamuuky, where he and McClellan compared notes. [Special to the World.]

To-day the rumor that Gen. Ewell had refurned with his rebel force and occupied Front Royal is current. It is apprehended that for some days past the Union troops lately there have been employed elsewhere, and these rumors grew out of that fact. It is by no means impossible that Gen. Ewell came back to that quarter again, though quite improbable. This information is said to have come down by the Manassas road.

[Special to the Tribune.]

[Special to the Tribune.]
Rumor confidently asserts that Jackson is again marching through the Shenandoah Valley, and has already captured Front Royal, but we are assured no reports to this effect have reached the War Department. He was at Luray at last ac-

A general order from the Adjutant General's A general order from the Adjutant General's office says that in every case of prisoners taken in arms against the United States who may be tried and sentenced to death, the record of the tribunal before whom trial was had will be forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, without whose orders no such sentence will be executed. [Signed] L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.

WASHINGTON June 24

Maj Gen. Pope arrived here to-day and is enthusiastically welcomed. He was requested to come to Washington to consult with the military authorities, if consistent with his duties in the It is understood the military protection and defence of the Biltimore and Ohio railroad east of Cumberland to the city of Baltimore and the railroad between Harper's Ferry and Winchester is e-pecially assigned to the command of Gen. Wool The cparating of the Winchester and Potomac railroad will remain under the direction of Gen.

mand fulness.

Wide flounces seem decidedly to have been discarded in favor of smaller ones; ruches, tuyauts, and other styles of trimming, which are only worn on the bottom of the skirt.

Braiding is still much worn, and on almost all fabrics to which it is suitable.

Black silk dresses, soutaches in color, are very pretty, and, if simply made, elegant, and well adapted to young ladies. Dyons, or Irish poplins, are in good taste, and are generally braided or trimmed with ruches.

The fashion of opening dresses at the seams, over another skirt, has been decidedly adopted, and is as elegant in light fabrics as it was in winter dresses.

Muslin and thin dresses are made with low bodies. Two pelerines are made for these dresses,

The Speaker laid before the House the resolu-tions of the Missouri Convention responsive to the joint resolutions of Congress on the subject of emancipation. Laid on the table, and ordered to

be printed.

Mr. Brown, of Virginia, introduced a bill for the admission of the State of Western Virginia into the Union. Referred to the Committee on Mr. Lovejoy consented, but it was refused, to introduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill imposing a

tax on bank-notes.

The bill providing for the ascertainment and adjustment of claims for the loss and destruction of property belonging to loyal citizens, and the damages thereto by the troops of the United States during the present rebellion, was taken Mr. Sedgewick urged the importance of Con such claims may be properly acjusted.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET. JEFFERSON CITY, Friday Evening, June 13, 1862. Arrived during the past week, 553 Texas cattle, 34 sheep, and 144 yeal cattle. Sales of the week, 557 Texa cattle, 346 sheep, and 228 yeal cattle. Stock on sale thi evening, 132 Texas and 61 yeal cattle. B-ef cyttle, Texas, let qual. \$\Pi\$ lb not. 18@—

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